#### THE LATE G. WASHINGTON.

A LETTER FROM HIM REGARDING OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

it Was Never Before Published-Views of Senators and Others-The War Talk Is Abating To a Considerable Extent.

Washington, D. C., December 25 .- In the manuscript department of the British Museum in London there are stowed away hundreds of autographic letters of men famous in modern and ancient history. While in London last summer Mr. O. O. Stealy, the Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, found to be a disinterested arbitratist or judge. Neither after nor before the message can we be considered one." among these old letters an autograph one from George Washington, written from Philadelphia April 22, 1793, to Lord Earl of Buckran. A part of the letter refers to foreign complications and furnishes an interesting chapter at this time. With Kennan, the well-known writer and lectur-the letter was the following note written er, speaking of the Venezuelan dispute

"On the 18th of January, 1793, I wrote to Mr. Washington on the happy prospects America might entertain if by any means it could abstain from mingling in European politics. I laid before him the vanity and folly of preferring the indulgence are howling, shouting for war. of national pride, vanity and resentment to the slow but certain benefits to be permanently obtained by peace and interna-tional prosperity. I ventured also to id as great objects to the executive of America peace and union with the red natives and attention to national To these sentiments Washington an-

swered in a letter. The first part of it relates to private affairs and indicates that Washington and Lord Buckran were old and intimate friends. Then the letter old and intimate friends. Then the letter proceeds to the subject matter as follows:

"The favorable wishes which your lordship has expressed for the prosperity of this young and rising country can not but be gratefully received by all its citizens, and every lover of it—one means to the contribution of which and its happiness is very judiciously portrayed in the following words of your letter: "To be little theard of in the great world of politics." These words, I can assure your lordship, are expressive of my sent-ments on this fixed. And I believe it is the sincere wish of united America to have nothing to do with the political intrigues or the squabbles of European nations; but, on the contrary, to exchange commodities and live in peace and unity with all the inhabitants of the earth, and this I am persuaded they will do, if rightfully it can be done. To administer justice to and receive it from every power with which they are connected, will, I hope, be always found the most prominent features in the administration of this country, and I flatter myself that nothing short of imperious necessity can occasion a breach with any of them. Under such a system, if we are allowed to pursue it, the agricultural and mechanical arts—the wealth and population of these States—will increase with that degree of rapidity as to baffle all calculations and must surpass any idea your lordship can hitherto have enterained on the occasion. To evince that our views (whether realized or not) are expanded.

"I take the liberty of sending you the proceeds to the subject matter as follows:

panded.

"I take the liberty of sending you the plan of a new city, which is designed for the permanent seat of the government, and we are at this moment deeply engaged, and far advanced in extending the inland navigation of the river (Potomac) on which it stands and the branches there of through a tract of as rich country for hundreds of miles as any in the world. Nor is this a solitary instance of attempts of the kind, although it is the only one which is near completion, and in partial use. Several other important ones are commenced, and little doubt is entertained that in ten years, if left undisturbed, we shall open a communication by water with shall open a communication by water with all the lakes northward and westward of all the lakes northward and westward of us with which we have territorial connections, and an inland navigation in a few years more from Rhode Island to Georgia inclusively, parily by cuts between the great bays and sounds and parily between the 'slands and sand banks and the main from Albemarie sound to the river St. Mary. To these may also be added the erection of bridges over considerable rivers, and the commencement of turnpile roads as further indication of the improvements in hand.

"With great esteem and respect, I have the honor to be your lordship's most obedi-

the honor to be your lordship's most obedi-ent and honorable servant, "G. WASHINGTON." THEY ARE ALL FOR PEACE.

Expressions of the Prince of Wales and the Bishop of London.

New York, December 25.—A local paper publishes the following cablegrams reseived in reply to its request for opinions upon the Venezuelan situation:

From the Prince of Wales, Sandringhame—Sir Francis Knolly is desired by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York to say that they earnestly trust and can-not but believe the present crisis will be arranged in a maner satisfactory to both countries, and will be succeeded by the same warm feeling of friendship which has existed between them for so many

has existed between them for so many years.

From the Bishop of London—With all my heart I pray to God to avert from this country and the United States the brime and disaster of war between them, and I hold it to be the bounden duty of every man in both countries to avoid all provocative language and do all that he conscientiously can to promote peace.

Cardinal Gibbons sends the following dispatch from Baltimore: "War between England and America would be a calamity to the world and to Christian civilization. There is no ground for apprehension of to the world and to Christian civilization. There is no ground for apprehension of war. I regard the strictures on Mr. Cleveland's message by some American and English papers as unjust and unwarranted, since he has always shown himself a man of peace and conservative principles during both administrations. Warlike interpretation put in his message is forced. The panic was occasioned by an oversensitive money market. The dispute oversensitive money market. The dispute will be honorably settled, not by the sword, but by the mightler weapon—the pen."

### SOME SENSATIONAL OPINIONS.

The Recent Action As Viewed By Senators Gray and Teller. New York, December 25.-A special from Washington says: Senator Gray, of Delion of the President in the Senate. Sev writing by a correspondent, among them

"Did the Senate indorse the President's statements as to the Monroe doctrine and accept his conclusions when it granted his request for a commission?" Senator Gray's reply was:

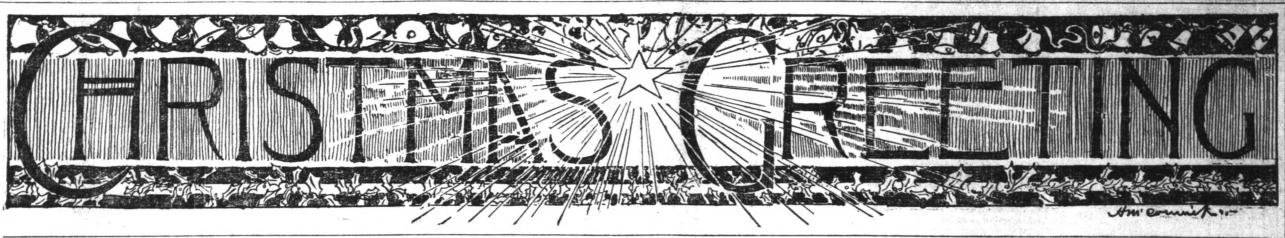
"Do you think that England is bound to accept a boundary in South America which we dictate?"

"As I understand the position of this Government in regard to the appointment of a commission, it is that the facts may be ascertained for the information of the rnment, by which I mean the executive and Congress, in regard to the dis-puted frontier between Venzuelan and British Guiana. This information, as I

disputants."

On the Republican side Henry M. Teller, replied: "If you mean did the Senate indorse the Fresident's enunciation of the Monroe doctrine, I can say that in passing the commission bill we sought only to give, him power to ascertain the facts with regard to this boundary line between British Gulana and Venezuela.

"It is not the purpose or desire of this country to dictate a boundary line to Great Britain. After the proposed commision has found the facts in the case, we shall hope that Great Britain will yield to the request for arbitration, if those facts show that she is pushing her frontier unfairly. If she does not, and the findings show that she is violating the Monroe doctrine, we shall maintain the doctrine. Of course we have passed laimed



#### KENNAN FEARS WAR.

Calamity Ever Known. Cleveland, O., December 25.-George

the Earl of Buckran, brother of Lord says: "I am surprised, in fact, duminated founded, at the readiness of American people to bring on a first-class war. Two menths ago every mouth in this land was preaching peace at the contemplation of war in the Orient and Europe, and, here, to-day, even the ministers of the gospel

"I regret the conditions, because greatly fear that a terrible war is im milent. England will not back down from her position. This can be taken for a certainty. If President Cleveland's interpretation of the Monroe doctrine is not altered, and continues to be upheld, w shall have war, and the greatest war that ever transpired. It will not only take i the United States and Great Britain, but will involve the entire world. A foreign war will be very disastrous to us, and while I have no doubt that we shall ultimately win, and add Canada to our possessions, it will be very close to ruination

"Such a war as is bound to come, unless the United States backs down, and I do not think it will, will be the greatest calamity to humanity that has ever oc-

No Warlike Preparations. New York, December 25 .- A special to the Herald from London says: The English government has hitherto refrained from adding a single ship to the Atlantic sta-tion. It is understood that there is no probability of its taking any such steps for the present. Furthermore Sir Julian Pauncefote, at Washington, has not com-municated with the foreign office for some time past. This may be taken as an indication of the essentially passive and pacific attitude of Lord Sallsbury's cab-

Emperor William's Opinion. New York, December 25,-A special to the Herald from Berlin says: Empero William has expresed the opinion that the Anglo-American conflict will end in an understanding between the two pow ers. The Czar will do nothing to encourage President Cleveland in his present policy, as the United States would then become too troublesome in the far East. At St. Petersburg, however, the foreign office expects that England will sustain defeat, if President Cleveland should per-sist in his present policy.

#### Some Russian Views.

New York, December 25.-A special from St. Petersburg to the Herald says: The Herald says in reference to the Anglo-American dispute that protesting bankers are of more importance than applauding political governors.

sian sentiment on the Anglo-American dispute it declares to be one of satisfac-tion over this proof of the impossibility of an Anglo-Saxon union. Such union adds the Novosti, would be a threat to the independence of other nations. Re ferring again to the message, the Novosti says that in reality the Washington Cab-inet is striving for the complete exclusion of the European powers from the Amer-

### THOUSANDS OF DRUSES KILLED.

In a Battle With the Turks-Advices

Constantinople, December 24, via Sofia, Bulgaria, December 25.—Adv.ces received here to-day from Beirut report that a severe fight has taken place between the troops and the Druses, near Suedich. It was on December 21, and, according to the official report, the Druses lost 12,200 killed, while only seventy Turks

were killed and fifty wounded. The representatives of the powers yes-terday entered a protest before the com-mission which controls the execution of reforms, and Sir Philip Currie, the Brit-ish ambassador, demanded the immediate recall of the Kadl of Mush, who is ac-cused of inciting the Mussulmans to dis-turbances.

urbances.
It is reported from Marsus that disturb-inces have occurred there between the Mussulmans and Christians. The out-

### RESULT OF THE FLOOD.

Two Families Found With a Mile of Water Around Them.

Carthage, Mo., December 25,-The Rusvet sixteen years of age, are heroes in the vicinity of Smithfield. During the flood two families camped on the White farm were missing, and were supposed to drowned. These boys began a search for them and finally found them—thirteen men, women and children, in a wagonbox on a hay stack, with a mile of water around them in every direction. The unfortunates had been there forty hours, and were nearly exhausted. The lads conveyed them, two at a time, to the

### Astronomer Hind Dead.

London, December 25.—John Russell Hind, the astronomer, is dead. He was 1840 he went to London as a c'vil engineer, but soon obtained a position at the English Royal Observatory. Four years later he became F. R. A. S., and in 1846 published his first book, "The Solar System." In 1847 he received a gold medal from the King of Denmark for the discovery of a planet (asteroid) and in 1859 he discovered Victoria, another, and from 1851 to 1854 he discovered several others. In 1852 he was granted a pension and received the gold medal of the Astronomical Society and the Leland medal. In 1880 he became president of the Astronomical Society. His ch'ef works are "Expected Return of the Great Comet of 1266 and 1556," "Astronomical Vocabularly" and "Descriptive Treaties on Comets." 1840 he went to London as a civil engineer.

Shooting Affray at Carbon Bright Guiana. This information, as I understand it, is solely to inform the Government and the American people, and it could not have been expected that its conclusions were binding upon either of the disputants."

On the Republican side Henry M. Teller, replied: "If you mean did the Senate ingrents in Pennsylvania. Mr. Cummings is treasurer of this town.

Liberty, Ind., December 25.—J. H. Wilson, secretary and treasurer of the Liberty Manufacturing Company, is dead of apoplexy. He also held s'milar position with the Bertoh & Wilson hardware company, and was connected with many public enterprises.

Pierceton, Ind., December 25.-William J. Graham is dead of paralysis. He was sixty-eight years old, and a pioneer of the

## RUSSIA'S GENEROUS OFFER

He Thinks It Will Be the Greatest | SHE WILL LOAN OUR GOVERNMENT \$400,000,000 IN GOLD.

> What This Is Construed To Mean Speaker Reed's "Practical Politics" - The Financial Bills-Other Washington News.

Washington, D. C., December 25 .- Great iterest was excited in official circles here day by the publication in the Washingn Post, under a New York date, of a rcumstantial statement to the effect that he Russian government has offered to end the United States any amount of gold up to \$400,000,000—one-half of its total pos-sessions of this specie—in order to mainain its credit against assaults from the reat money powers of other European ations, and that, learning of this tender. he Rothschilds, through Messrs. Belmont Morgan, have made overtures to let the United States have any amount of gold eeded. The statement, it is learned, is courate so far as concerns the fact that Russia tendered the United States a part of its store of gold, but the natural inference that this offer was a recent one, made in consequence of the late Venezuelan message, is not warranted, for it may be sserted positively, and on excellent authority, that the tender was in no manner influenced by the complications now existing between the United States and Great Britain as the result of the negotiations and was, in fact, made two years ago.

The history of the matter is brief and runs back only to the beginning of the present administration of President Cleveland. Soon after he came into office for the second time, the President was conronted with a rapidly shrinking gold eserve in the United States Treasury and a heavy loss of revenue incident to radical changes in the tariff. This situation resulted in the United States being asked larger rates than usual for any bonds it might wish to float. The Russian government for ten years has been accumulating gold in many case at great disadventage. gold, in many cases at great disadvantage, wing to the hostility of money-lenders f central and western Europe, and much gold was purchased in the open market by secret agents of the Russian govern-ment. The purpose was not only to pro-vide a proper reserve in the Russian war hest, but also to provide against a conemplated change in the Russian monetary templated change in the Russian monetary system by raising the silver rouble to a parity with gold. The procedure in this case was similar to that of Secretary Sherman when he accumulated the hundred million gold reserve as a preliminary to declaring the Treasury ready to redeem in gold the greenbacks issued during the last war. ast war. Taking cognizance of the situation of the

United States government, with which it always had been on terms of closest friendship, and between which and itself rise, Secretary Gresham, through Prince Cantacusene, then Russian minister to Washington, was notified that Russia d-time friend in the family This tender was made about eight months fter President Cleveland assumed the residential office for his second term. residential office for his second term. At the time the offer was gratefully acknowledged, but as the capitalists of other nations gained an inkling of the fact that the tender had been made, it was found that the terms upon which gold could be procured in the open market, as a consequence of Russia's tender, were a forwardle are translated. were so favorable as to render it un-necessary to tax the friendship of Russia, At present, so it is understood, the Russian offer still holds good, and about the only new phase of the situation is that this fact has been made known fresh-

ly to the European gold-brokers. IT IS MUCH DISCUSSED.

How Russia's Offer Is Considered-What It May Mean.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Washington, D. C., December 25 .- The report this morning to the effect that Russia has offered to loan the United States 400,000,000 of gold, and that the Rothsgold from this country, has hastened to head off the Russian scheme by proffering all the gold that may be needed, has crehotel lobbies and on street corners, wherver men congregate. Christmas festiv-ties are forgotten for time being and the Russian loan is the one topic of discussion. The consensus of opinion is that this offer will have a decided effect upon the Venezuelan controversy, inasmuch as it will certainly brace up the American market and will convince the British statesmen that the greatest empire in the world intends to stand by the greatest epublic in the event of any warlike move-

When Minister Cantacusene left United States a few weeks ago he called on the Secretary of State to bid him fare-well and incidentally remarked: "Mr. Secetary, there was an occasion when a Rusfleet was needed in American waters The fleet made its appearance, and the occasion may arise again. In such event

tussia is ready."
This significant utterance by the departing Russian minister, followed by the wonderfully generous offer made by the Russian authorities to-day, means that there will be an alliance between the United States and Russia in the event of controversy with England, which makes t certain that the Venezuelan question will be settled without resort to arms.

MR. REED'S "PRACTICAL POLITICS."

The Speaker's Appointment of Committees Has Peculiar Features. Special to The Indianapolis News. Washington, D. C., December 25 .- An nalysis of the list of committees anpractical politics throughout. Evidently here was no attempt on the part of the Speaker to distribute the chairmanships preportionately among the States, or to onsult all sections of the country equally. Out of fifty-six chairmanships nineteen go to the two States of New York and Pennsylvania, controlled, respectively, by bosses Platt and Quay, who are supposed to be the especial sponsors of Mr. Reed's presidential boom. New York gets ten chairmanships and Pennsylvania nine. Out of the total of lifty-six, thirtyfive of the chairmanshins go to New Eng land, and the three States of New York, Pennsylvania and Iowa. The entire section of the country west of the Mississippi river gets only twelve chairmanships, six of which go to the one State of Iowa. The section of the country south of the Mason and Dixon ne gets one chairmanship. Out of fortyfour States in the Union, only eighteen are represented in the distribution of fifty-six chairmanships. The State of In-diana, which has a presidential candidate,

in the person of Benjamin Harrison, se-

cures one chairmanship, and the State of Chie, with McKinley for a favorite sen,

ships, and Mr. Dolliver is given a place on the ways and means committee besides. Iowa is "feeding ground" for Mr. Reed's presidential boom, nothwithstanding Allison's candidacy. Mr. Reed's managers believe that the strongest opposition.

It also authorizes the issue of not over \$50,000,000 of 3 per cent. three-year certificates of indebtedness in denominations of

need's presidential boom, nothwithstanding Allison's candidacy. Mr. Reed's managers believe that the strongest opposition to him will come from Harrison and Mc-Kinley, or a possible combination of their forces. Allison they look upon as a candidate who will figure prominently for the first few ballots, and after that his name will be dropped as it has been heretofore in conventions. For that reason, Mr. Reed's friends are canyassing lows to rein conventions. For that reason, Mr. Reed's friends are canvassing Iowa to secure pledges for Mr. Reed as second choice. It is the opinion of most of the close observers here that the Speaker has made the most of his opportunities for political profit by these appointments. There are several eccentricities in the list which impress everybody at a first glance, and suggests some surprise.

Bead's Colleggues Provided For.

Reed's Colleagues Provided For. The State of Maine, for example, by the arrangement secures not only the Speaker, but three of the best chair-

manships in the House. Each of Mr. Reed's colleagues on the Maine delegation gets a chairmanship. Dingley, is on ways and means, Boutelle, at the head of naval affairs, and Milliken will preside over public buildings and grounds. The Speaker may claim a justification of his course in the fact that each of these named members was entitled to his particular chairmanship on account of his seniority. But even Mr. Reed early recognized the embarrassing situation, and tried to get away from it. But it seems that the Maine Congressmen threatened to the Reed presidential boom in the House of its friends. Mr. Reed's combative qualities have made him many political enemies in his own State. He quarreled with both Hale and Frye, the Senators, and had broken with Mr. Blaine before the latter's death. So he found it necessary to give the Maine Congressmen all they were entitled to to prevent having

his presidentialship scuttled in his own Another peculiar freak of these appointments was the slap which Speaker Reed gave to his predecessor, Mr. Crisp. According to all usages, the ex-Speaker the recognized leader of the minority, and reidentally entitled to two specific committee appointments, one on ways and means, the other on rules. Mr. Crisp got both of these because Mr. Reed could not it came to selecting the other Democratic member of the committee on rules, Speaker Reed declined to reappoint Catchings. of Mississippi, who was on the commit Crisp set aside in the last Congress for Catchings. This arrangement of Mr. Reed is very distasteful to ex-Speaker Crisp. McMillin was very much dis-gruntled when the Speaker retired him Congress, and it is hardly likely that the two Democrats will now co-operate very heartily in their work on this committee. Mr. Reed may have exercised his sense of humor by reversing Speaker Crisp's action, or he may have had a serious political motive to embarrass the minority by creating two factions at the very out-set. In any event, Crisp's friends are of the opinion that Speaker Reed might have shown him a little more courtesy.

There is a manifest effort on the part of the Republican leaders in the House to ride rough-shod over the ex-Speaker and leader of the minority in the House. A few days ago when Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, brought in the bill authorizing an appropriation of \$100,000 for the Venezuelan commission, in response to the President's message, the ex-Speaker was denied the privilege of speaking for a limited time on the resolution. Mr. Hitt delivered a speech fully five migutes long and the on the resolution. Mr. Hitt delivered a speech fully five mututes long, and the House patiently indulged him. But when Mr. Crisp rose for the minority and attempted to speak to the resolution, Mr. Hitt declined to yield. The ex-Speaker asked for only as much time as Mr. Hitt had consumed, but the latter denied the request, and Speaker Reed finally put the question to the House, and cut off Mr. Crisp's remarks in the middle of a sentence.

"Sound Money" Committeemen. An analysis of the two principal financial committees, banking and currency and coinage, weights and measures, shows that the Speaker has "loaded" them with sound money men. It is significant in this particular that Hadley, the new Republican member from the Eighteenth Illinois district, who was elected on an anti-silver platform over Lane. Democrat. at the special election a few months ago, was assigned to the committee on coinage, was assigned to the committee on coinage, weights and measures. The election attracted national interest because the free silver men rallied around Lane, and the Bimetallic League took up his candidacy and brought in talent from all over the Nation to promote the free silver campaign, and Hadley's election by an increased Republican majority was generally interpreted as a frumph for a gold interpreted as a triumph for a gold

OUR TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN. The Exports and Imports For 1892 and 1895.

Washington, D. C., December 25.-The Secreary of the Treasury yesterday sent to the Senate a statement showing the imports to and exports from the United States to Great Britain and dependencies for each of the past five years. The ex ports for the year 1892, compared with those of 1895, are as follows:

Gibraltar ... 405,707 Bermuda ... 908,118

British Honduras ....

į	Dominion of Canada.	43,299,787	52,854,769
١	Newfoundland and		,
	Labrador	1,586,201	1,126,999
ı	British West Indies	8,130,257	7,764,178
١	Eritish Guiana	1,933,299	1,705,631
	India	3,674,307	2,853,041
i	Hong Kong	4,894,019	4,253,010
ı	British Australasia	11,386,677	9,014,268
1	British Africa	3,464,765	5,203,378
1	Other British posses-	-,,	0,200,010
1	sions	654,328	637,779
1	The imports for the	two year	s were as
1	follows:		- 11010 000
1	- with -	1892.	1895.
4	United Kingdom\$	156,300,881	\$159,083,243
1	Gibraltar	86,931	7,807
1	Bermuda	552,315	465,077
1	British Honduras	233,525	181,809
	Dominion of Canada	34,954,203	36,574,327
-	Newfoundland and		00,011,021
1	Labrador	380,344	431,836
	British West Indies	12,440,132	9,779,444
١	British Guiana	4,363,204	2,251,704
į	India	24,773,107	21,266,013
1	Hong Kong	763,323	776,478
	British Australasia	8,492,306	4,460,898
	British Africa	816,597	776,114
1	All other British		
1	ccuntries	2,307,444	1,382,673

### THE TWO REVENUE BILLS

Submitted To-Day To the Committee -What They Provide.

Washington, D. C., December 25.-The ways and means committee was in session to-day, all of the members in town, Republicans and Democrats, being present. Chairman Dingley laid before the one relating to a bond issue and the other explained the effect of the changes proposed and their purpose.

Bill No. 1 submitted to the committee

is the bond bill, and authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury, at his discretion, to issue 3 per cent. five-year coin bonds "for The State of Iowa gets six chairman-tender notes and for no other purpose,"

It also authorizes the issue of not over \$50,000,000 of 3 per cent, three-year certificates of indebtedness in denominations of \$20, and multiples thereof, lawful money of the United States, to be taken in payment therefore. ment therefor. The proceeds of these cer-tificates shall be used only to supply tem-The tariff bill imposes a duty of 60 per cent. of the McKinley rates on lumber and cent. of the McKinley rates on lumber and wool and woolens, except that carpetings get a higher duty. The duties on articles included in schedules A, B, C, D, F, G, H, I, J, L, M and N, of the present tariff law, are raised 15 per cent. all round, save that no duty shall exceed the McKinley rate, nor any increase take effect if the present rate is higher than the McKinley rate.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Washington, D. C., December 25 .- Penons have been granted to the following citizens of Indiana: Original-Alfred Bramble, Lakeside John M. Hauser, Freedom. Additional-William Haskell, Brooks-Re'ssue-John J. Schliensmann, Greens-

burg.
Increase—Frank Fassold, Brownstown;
Amos C. Erskine, Hausertown; Samuel
Burns, North Madison; George L. Shafer, Burns, North Mad:son; George L. Shafer, Lagrange.
Original Widows, Etc.—Rosa Schatzer-mann, Evansville; Elizabeth Annie Gun-icn, Muncle; minors of Oscar M. Garrett, St. Paul.

The Indianapolis Bill. Washington, D. C., December 25.—Representative Henry introduced in the House vesterday a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for the postoffice at Indianapolis. The meas-

ure is now before both branches of Con-

gress, and Representative Henry and Sen

#### secure its passage. CHRISTMAS EVE TRAGEDIES.

Fatal Shooting Affrays at Memphis and Des Moines, Ia.

sational shooting affray occurred here last night in which two men were wounded and the would-be slaver ended his own xistence. Hugh Mitchell and Avery Pierce, two young men of highly respected families and clerks in the same store, met in a grocery on Jefferson treet, and Mitchell referred in a joking way to Pierce's having been recently vaccinated. Pierce replied that if he was a little larger he would thrash Mitchell on the spot. "Better get your gun," said Mitchell, whereupon Pierce drew a revolver and fired, the bullet striking Mitchell in the shoulder. A second shot flew wide of its mark and struck A. P. Crawford, a representative of the Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, who was standing in a butcher shop on the opposite side of the street, in the mouth. Pierce then turned the revolver to his own breast, sending a bullet through his heart. He died instantly, while Mitchell and Crawford will recover.

A Kentucky Affray. the Republican leaders in the House to to the Evening Post from Bera, Ky., tells of a desperate fight in that place last night between two factions, in which Bill Johnstone was killed instantly and Less Mitchell riddled with bullets, and will die. The two men met on the streets of Berea, and Mitchell approached Johnstone and threatened to blow his brains out. Both men then drew their weapons simultaneously, and standing face to face, within three feet of each other, began firing. Each fired four shots. They then ran each in a different direction toward their friends. Mitchell dropped to the ground pefore he had gone twenty steps. While on the ground four shots were fired by unknown parties, and when Johnstone was reached it was found that he was dead, and it is supposed that the shots came from the friends of Mitchell. Mitchell's body was found a hundred feet from the scene of the shooting with three bullets in it. He was still alive at last account, but can not live. The shooting is the outcome of an old grudge between the two men.

An Iowa Tragedy. Des Moines, Ia., December 25.-A sensa ticnal tragedy resulting from an elopement occurred here yesterday in the mur-der of Walter Scott, a young business man, by S. R. Dawson, whose daughter

Clara was a few hours before married to Scott. The young people have been lovers for some time, but Miss Dawson's parents would not consent to their marriage. Mr. Dawson at one time went so far as to in-carcerate the young lady in an asylum for the insane at Mt. Pleasant, in order to remove her from the path of young Scott. Yesterday afternoon the pair eloped and were married by a justice of the peace. After the ceremony Mr. Scott, accompanied by officer Duval, went to the home of his bride's parents to get some clothes belonging to her. Mr. Dawson refused to give up the clothes, and as his callers turned to go, fired four shots at Scott with fatal effect. Dawson is under arrest.

### Razing the City Building.

Special to The Indianaports News. Franklin, Ind., December 25 .- The work of tearing down the walls of the wrecked city building was begun yesterday, and it will be steadily pushed as long as the weather will permit. It is hoped by both the Council building committee and contractor Waggener that the structure may be completed by June 1. The agreement between the contractor and the city. whereby all questions of liability left in abevance for the decision of the courts, has been filed, and is an ironbound contract, both parties being anxious to leave no loophole for the other's evasion of liability.

Special to The Indianapolis News

Muncie, Ind., December 25,-A large barn, belonging to the Muncle Artificial Ice Company, burned last night. Chief Granville Shepp, of the fire department, fell through the building from the roof and was dangerously injured. Firemen rescued him.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Henry J. Newton, a New York millionaire was killed by being struck by a cable car. It has been discovered that convicts in the Nebraska State prison have been making counterfelt money.

A break in the Lamarsh dike a mile and a half below Pekin, Ill., flooded thousands of acres of farming lands.

Sir Augustus William Lawson Hemming, K. C. M. G., has been appointed Governor and commander-in-chief of British Guiana, to succeed Sir Charles Cameron Lees, who was recalled when the Venezuelan question reached an acute stage.

Last evening two men stopped in front

They Do Not Known What He Is After, Or If He Is After Anything -Much Speculation About Him -After the Convention.

Special to The Indianapolis News Washington, D. C., December 25 .-Whether or not Mr. Cleveland has behim in the financial scheme he outlined in his last message to the legislative branch of the Government. Mr. Cleveland, it has been remarked very many times in the past, is a most wonderful man. He has been able, more than once in his political career, to make a ten-strike which has resulted in his political advancement. To-day, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, is the best addent of the United States, is the best advertised man in the world. Whether he has played for the "applause of the grand stand," to use a sporting phrase, is a question that can only be decided in the future.

To-day, however, it is admitted everywhere that he is more talked about than any other American. It has been charged by politicians, it is true, that Cleveland's famous Venezuelan message was intended to either secure the political advancement.

ator Turple will use their best efforts to to either secure the political advancement of himself personally or for some man that he might favor as the next Democratic candidate for the presidency. His second message on the financial question is in line with his first, and is considered by many a bid to secure popular favor for his administration in this country, by forcing Congress, one wing Republican and the other not yet determined upon politically, to submit to his dictation. Mr. Cleveland is having more enjoyment out of his Christmas to-day, without doubt, than any other public man in this country. He holds the whip hand, and every point of advantage he has gained will be used to the full extent of his ability to carry any plan he has outlined to a suc cessful issue. There is a possibility that his schemes may be checkmated in a cer tain way, but at the present time his bid for popular applause for the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine and the protection of the financial interests of the Govern ment will doubtless meet with favor among the masses.

If Mr. Cleveland is successful in carrying his plans through, and if he should decide again to become a candidate for President, it is conceded everywhere that he would be the most that the successful candidate at the St. Lou's Republican convention would have Lou's Republican convention would have to compete with for the chief magistracy of the Nation in the campaign of 1896. By many it is believed that Mr. Cleveland desires a third term as President of the United States. In the event that this is what he is after, there is no other man in the party who can compete with him before the next national Democratic convention for first place on its ticket. If he does not succeed in carrying through all does not succeed in carrying through all his plans, he will be in a position, so those who claim to know the exact situation say, to dictate the Democratic presidential can-

aidate in 1896. didate in 1896.

His choice, it is still believed everywhere, will be Secretary of State Olney, the man admitted in all quarters who has been the most determined advocate of the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine so far as the Venezuelan boundary disoute is concerned, and further in protect fing the interest of Americans in every foreign clime. This administration has made a hard bid for popular favor, and f it failed it will not be due to any ack of energy on the part of Mr.

### MR. STUDEBAKER'S VIEWS.

He Talks About the Venezuelan and Financial Question.

New York, December 25 .- P. E. Studebaker, of Indiana, a prominent Republican, and a warm friend of ex-President Harrison, was here to-day.

people are thoroughly united in supporting the Monroe doctrine, but I do not anticipate a warlike outcome to this imbroglio. I believe that what Lord Salisbury meant by saying the case needed no arbitration was that when they reinvestigated the Venezuelan case, or the line in dispute, they (the English) would settle it amicably and satisfactorily with the weaker nation."

"What do you think about the financial out'ook" "I think it most unfortunate that this matter should have been sprung upon the public when our Government finances are in such a condition. My opinion, though, is that we are all right financially, and can safely work out our own salvation, but I must say it is lamentable that the finances of our Government should be made the subject to the finance of the subject to the subject made the subject of discussion in press, because it more or less unsettles

"I firmly believe it is the duty of the Government to issue a sufficient number of low-rate bonds, to place the Government in an easy financial position. It ment in an easy financial position. does not frighten me at all to have bor issued, for I have always maintain we paid our bonds off too rapidly. Mr. Studebaker was questioned about retiring of greenbacks. He said he the retiring of greenbacks, he said ne thought they should be retired. "They were a forced loan," he added, "made during the war, when the Government was in financial distress,"

### RUINED BY HIS SON.

The Failure of James Walsh & Co. Caused By Speculation.

one failure of any consequence during the recent financial flurry here. That was the closing down of the brokerage firm of James Walsh & Co., gold and silver bull-ion dealers. All the other brokers who went to the wall had cut no figure for several years. Now it turns out that Walsh & Co.'s failure was not due to the financial excitement, but was caused by Thomas Walsh, son of the senior member of the firm. The elder Walsh has been abroad firm. The elder Walsh has been abroad some time, and during that absence his son speculated wildly with the firm's money. When his father returned he so falsified the books of the concern as to show that purchases of stock made by himself were for supposed customers. When the stock market was excited last Friday and values were tumbling with startling rapidity, Thomas went to his father and announced that he had ruined him by unfortunate speculation. The father could not believe the statement, but an examination of the books proved the terrible story. Mr. Walsh then dissolved the firm and assigned yesterday.

# MR. CLEVELAND'S MOTIVES It will take about all he has, including his elegant home, to make good to his son's creditors. He and his aged wife will give up their residence to-morrow, and with \$10,000 left of an ample fortune, the old broker will move into rooms on a quiet street, and set about to again face the world in the battle of life. The son has quietly left New York with his wife and child.

#### BRO. BOYER, THE EVANGELIST.

His Criticisms Excite the Ire of Other Religious Denominations.

Special to The Indianapolis News Greencastle, Ind., December 25 .- A "tempest in a tea-pot," has served to shake the churches of this city, and to emphasize the need of a more rigid ob-servance of the psalmist's rule, "How come patriotic for political purposes, the sweet and how pleasant it is for brethren politicians in this city are endeavoring to to dwell together in unity." To begin at fathom his motives regarding the the beginning, the Christian denomina-Venezuelan controversy and further the tion has built a new church in this city, and Elder Boyer, the Chicago evangelist, is conducting a big revival in it. He is meeting with extraordinay success, the accessions during the past four weeks numbering about one hundred and twentyfive. The attendance has increased to that extent that tickets of admission are now issued, though they can be had for asking. The evangelist is pre-eminently disputatious, and not content with storming the walls of Jericho, he has assailed the creeds of other churches until forbearance

December 25, 1894. | December 25, 1895. 7 a.m. 12 m. 2 p.m. 7 a.m. 12 m. 2 p.m. 33 36 37 55 56 56

a.m.-29.73 | 12 m.-29.77 | 2 p.m.-29.82

A fold Wave Coming. A nessage from Chicago to Fore-cast official Wappenhans, at 10 o'clock this morning, predicted that the temperature would fall 20 de-rees by to-morrow morning.

Weather In Other Cities

Observations taken by the United States Veather Bureau at 8 a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time: 
 Stations.
 Bar. Ther.
 Weth.

 Chicago, Ill.
 29.60
 40
 Clear

 Kansas City, Mo
 29.94
 26
 Cloudy

 Omaha, Neb
 29.98
 20
 Clear

 St. Louis, Mo
 29.76
 42
 Cloudy

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official. What Senor Palma Says.

New York, December 25 .- Senor T Estiary, was at the Junta headquarters last night for the first time since his trip to Washington, where he opened the headquarters of the new legation for Cuba. discussing the rebel cause, he said:
"We have forced Spain to send over 120,-000 troops and increase her navy, as well as her debt, and yet our columns have steadily advanced from the orient to the western provinces through strategic military lines, until we have reached the teritary lines, until we have reached the territory in which, early last summer, we annunced we would operate this winter.

"Spain is trying to negotiate another war loan of 125,000,000 pesetas, and all to crush what she asks the world to believe, to be a handful of bandits. Spain has sent to Cuba since February 24, nearly as many troops as England did in the entire seven years of the revolution of the American colonies."

## Special to The Indianapolis News.

Franklin, Ind., December 25 .- The churches at Greenwood, will give a free linner to all comers at the Polk Social Institute to-day. The departure is a novel ne, and the church people will endeavor to make it a vast success. An elaborate bill of fare has been prepared, and it will be served to all comera without money or price. The service is due mainly to the munificence of Jas. T. Polk, the fruit-

Alleged Forgery at North Vernou... North Vernon, Ind., December 25 .- Lon S. Shepherd, of this city, who recently re-moved from Lovett township, this county, is under arrest, charged with forging the names of several citizens to notes dis-counted at the North Vernon banks and the First National Bank of Vernon. Altogether about \$1,600 of fraudulent paper is said to be affoat. In default of bond Mr. Shepherd was committed. He is a man of family, having a wife and two

New Wheels at Franklin. Special to The Indianapolis News.

Franklin, Ind., December 25 .- The new picycle factory operated at Columbus by Congressman Jesse Overstreet, of this city, and brothers, has two new models for 1896, on exhibition in this city. The wheels are receiving much admiration from riders. They will be taken to Cht-New York, December 25.-There was but cago next week for exhibition and ap-

> Special to The Indianapolis News. Franklin, Ind., December 25.—A twoyear-old son of John Perry of Needhar township, suffered a severe stroke of secondary paralysis yesterday, and his recovery is impossible.

A Substitute For Cedar. There is said to be a scarcity of Cuban cedar for cigar-boxes since the outbreak of the revolution in that country. A good substitute, and one often used, however, is cumber-wood, which is dyed to the population.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Elwood, Ind., December 25.—The

## IN THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS.

DIANA SIXTY YEARS AGO.

Ex-Congressman Holman Talks of His Experiences In Dearborn County-The Observance In Various Cities.

Washington, D. C., December 25.-Ex-Congressman Holman was in a reflective mood to-day and discussed the great holi-

"Christmas in Dearborn county, Indiana, sixty years ago was celebrated in a far sixty years ago was celebrated in a far different manner than it is to-day. The country was then sparsely settled, and the habitations chiefly log cabins of the primitive type. Coon hunting was the great diversions of the holidays. Coons were hunted because their hides brought from 12% to 15 cents apiece, and they were a source of revenue to the youth of that day, and hence were hunted with more vigor during the holidays. I have frequently seen the entire front of one of the early settlers' cabins covered with coon early settlers' cabins covered with coon skins. In fact one might form a pretty fair guess as to the number and energy of sons of one of the early settlers in

Dearborn county by counting the number of coon skins on his cabin. "My father used to have an old flint-lock musket that he carried through the war of 1812; but it was looked upon as neighborhood property. It was the only gun for miles around, and on Christ there was always a sharp rivalry to secure possession of this gun among the neighborhood boys. It was used for firing salute on Christmas eve. 'A crowd of ten or twenty young men of the neigh hood would get the old musket and march quietly up to one of the neighbor's cabina and suddenly the stillness of the night would be broke by the terrible roar of that gun, which would fairly shake the eerth for miles around. It seemed to me that it had an eccentric way of going off when and where it pleased, but I do not remember that any person was ever fa-tally injured by it, unless it was some Englishman during the war of 1812. This program of firing the old gun was faithfully carried out every Christmas eve. The possession of the gun was eagerly sought for, and, once secured, it was not safe to leave the ancient piece of musketry sitting alone, even for a moment, for, in such a case, some one would make away with it and the next reliable. ists and Presbyterians and Episcopalians are wrong.

"Also, please tell us plainly if Mr. Boyer is right in stating that it is the belief of your church that immersion is essential to salvation?"

The communication is signed by W. K. Weaver, pastor of the Presbyterian church; J. H. Hollingsworth, of the Code in this manner on Christmas eve, accepted it as a compilment, and invited the decors in to a lunch and doughnuts, apples and cider. The periodical firing of this gun could be heard often as late as a collect Christmas morning. "The school-houses of the day were log cabins covered with clapboards held in place by a series of ridge poles. It was a standing joke for the boys to come early to school and lock the teacher out until he produced a "treat" in the shape of a make away with it, and the next reliable

advation?"

e communication is signed by W. K. ever, pastor of the Presbyterian ch; J. H. Hollingsworth, of the Cotach; J. H. Hollingsworth, of the Cotavenue M. E. church, and L. D. re, of the Locust-street M. E. church, and cler. The periodical firing of the group of the conditions of the gays of the gays of the gays of the gay of the gays of the gay of the ga

CHRISTMAS IN BERLIN. "

How It Was Observed By Members of the Royal Family. New York, December 25 .- The corre-

pondent of the Journal at Berlin that in the imperial household the great-est festival of the Christian year is ob-served with much reverence. In the palace of the Kalser, as in the tumble-down home of the poorest citizen, this is the Kinderfest (children's holiday.) In Germany the children receive their present Christmas Eve. Among the sur-prises for the princes on the Potsdam prises for the princes on the Potsdam palace Christmas tree last night the most conspicuous were the military toys. Prince Adelbert, the future admiral of the German navy, received a remarkably, fine model of the yacht Hohenzolleru. The miniature vessel is perfect in every detail. Prince Joachim and his younger brothers received drums fashloned on a small scale, in accordance with the latest device adopted in the army. Following an ancient custom, the delegations of the principle of the princip

Following an ancient custom, the delegation from the First Guard Regiment went to the Schloss and presented the Kaiser with an enormous Christmas cake on an immense platter. The evening was concluded with a big, old-fashioned family spread, of which members of the royal family and some of the court personnel partock.

The Christmas Observance By the President and Other Officials. Washington, D. C., December 25.—The President and Cabinet and official Washington generally, with the exception of the Republican members of the ways and means committee, who labored to complete the text of their tariff and bond bills, spent a quiet and enjoyable Christ-mas, free from the anxieties and excitement of the past six or eight days. President and Mrs. Cleveland had President and Mrs. Cleveland had provided a large Christmas tree for their three little ones—Ruth, Esther and Marion—and spent most of the day making merry with the children and their numerous presents. The Vice-President and Mrs. Stevenson and their daughters were the guests of Mrs. Stevenson's sister in Sixteenth street. The members of the Cabinet remained at their homes, and nearly every one of them had with him members of his family or kinsfolk from out of town. The day was unusually mild and the weather heavy and foggy.

New York's Green Christmas. New York, December 25.—A gray sky and a fog that threatened at any minute to be accompanied by rain, greeted New York this morning as it rose in eager an-York this morning as it rose in eager anticipation of its customary Christmas greetings and gifts. The weather prophet had been correct in his predictions. It was a green Christmas with an atmosphere suited to Jacksonville. The usual crowds went to the early masses and the religious ceremonies later in the day were largely attended. The musical programs in the Episcopal and Catholic churches were elaborate and very attractive, and greatly pleased the tens of thousands who thronged the edifices. Perhaps the greatest crowds were at St. Patrick's Cathedral and Old Trinity. At St. Francis Xavier church in West Sixteenth street the services were specially elaborate. At all the public institutions there were distributions of food in abundance.

in the deep well sunk last summer been analyzed. It possesses the a medicinal qualities, the chemists repor that have made other Indiana res

### CITY PARAGRAPHS.

many were turned away

thus play Santa Claus this year

thus play Santa Claus this year.

Miss Mattie Stewart followed a Christmas custom of hers to-day by furnishing
ice-cream and cake, and flowers, and
books and other things to the patients at

the City Hospital. There was a turkey dinner at the hospital in honor of the day.

Entertainments at the Various

Churches-Noise In the Streets.

suburbs last night filled the various churches to their full capacity. The chil-

grown folks. In some of the churches

Mrs. Santa appeared with her "old man"

There was a brisk wind blowing during

the later hours of the evening, which set

vainly trying to get to sleep, imagined it

was Santa's sleigh alighting on the roof, and their nerves were strung to greatest tension lest he would appear to them in

spite of the oft-told story that he went

away again if he found anyone not asleep -to come back later in the night.

Much confusion and embarrassment was caused in parts of West Indianapolis, where a drum corps paraded with great noise at an hour when Santa was busiest,

waking up many of the children and mak-

The weather was so spring-like this morn-

reakfast that he believed he would go

ing that Mr. Royse said to his wife after

out to the barn and see if the hens had out to the barn and see it the arms mot made the family a Christmas present. In one corner of the barn he found a newly-built nest in which were two eggs, one about the size of a guinea egg and the other as large as a goose egg. The large

one measured 6½ by 7% in circumference Mr. Royse regarded it as such a wond

Catholic Church Services.

ad Christmas services to-day.

3, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

All of the Cathol'c churches of the city

Peter and Paul's, there were services at

services, with a special musical program, were held at 10 o'clock. At St. John's

hurch a scene of the manger at Bethle

hem has been made. It is to remain until after New Year's Day.

HENDRICKS AND COBLE.

The Former Gets \$100 Damages and

the Latter Gets Off.

The jury in Judge McMaster's cour;

rendered a verdict at 9 o'clock last night in the case of Charles Hendricks against

with some friends that he could borrow

money of Coble, a saloon-keeper at Bright-

wood, and then went into the saloon and

asked Coble, who was playing cards, for

mistook Hendricks for the representative

of a tobacco house in the city, and, with-

out giving particular attention to the man,

handed him a ten-dollar bill and told him

to get it changed, Hendricks did not

come back for some time, and Coble went out and found him in another saloon. Coble gave Hendricks a bad beating. Hen-dricks brought several charges in the case, among them that Coble took his money at the time of the assault, and had since maliciously prosecuted him. He asked \$5,000 damages on account of in-furies inflicted by Coble. The jury award-ed Hendricks \$100 damages and found for

ed Hendricks \$100 damages and found fo

Coble in all the other charges against

MRS. PROEBE M. TAYLOR DEAD.

Widow of the Late Franklin Taylor

-Lived Here a Long Time.

Mrs. Phoebe M. Taylor, widow of the

ate Franklin Taylor, died this morning at her residence, 1140 East Washington street, of pneumonia. She had been ill

one week, and few of her friends suspected that she was in danger. She had

friends, and was a woman of more than

common strength and many graces of character. She was born in Chester, Pa.,

and has lived here since 1864, in which

daughter, M.ss Mary Taylor, was ied to Prof. Arthur Stanley Macken

of Bryn Mawr. Mr. and Mrs. Mac-nzie went abroad for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Frank Jacobs, of No. 7 Lynn ave-

norning. It was thought for a time yes-

erday afternoon that she might recover,

but she grew rapidly worse last night. She was twenty-two years old and had

been married only ten weeks. The rela-tives and friends have been unable to find

The articles of incorporation of the Co

Association of Ferdinand, Dubois county, apital stock \$50,000, were received at Secretary of State's office to-day.

any cause for the act of the woman.

are now living in Philadelph

Mrs. Frank Jacobs Dead.

back for some time, and Coble went

George Coble.

50 cents.

bim.

Hendricks made a wager

Coble, as he afterward said,

that he carried it down town and showed it to several dealers in produce, who de-

osity and wonder of the children.

The Christmas entertainments in the

## MURDER OF MRS. CURTIS.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Lafayette, Ind., December 25. - Three days have passed since the discovery of the dead body of Mrs. Hester Curtis, the widow who was murdered, and as yet the police have been unable to learn anything that casts any light upon the allabsorbing question of who committed the horrible butchery, for that is what it was, Every police officer and the prosecuting attorney is at work, but thus far they ave been baffled. They are no wiser than they were on Sunday afternoon last, when the mutilated remains of the dead Foman were found sitting bolt upright of the weapon with which the deed was nitted. An old hatchet was found on the place, but it told no story, having no marks of blood or of recent use.

Tuesday evening the first discovery made butside of the dwelling where the murder butside of the dwelling where the murder was committed was made. A man named Welsh, residing two or three blocks from the home of the dead woman, found in the back-yard of his premises a bundle, tied up in a red bandana handkerchief. He immediately turned the package over to the police. It was hoped that there might be found in or about the package scme tell-tale mark or object that would furnish a clew, but even here the officers were disappointed. The package was water-soaked, indicating that it had been out in the rain for some time. The contents proved to be the insurance papers, tax reout in the rain for some time. The contents proved to be the insurance papers, tax receipts and a number of private papers, of no possible use to the murderer. Among them was the will of Mrs. Curt's's husband, who had been dead seventeen years. The handkerchief in which they were vrapped was carefully inspected, but nothing could be derived therefrom. It is believed the handkerchief belonged to the murderer, for Mrs. Curtis had none like it among her personal belongings. The Murderer Was Unrewarded.

The finding of the papers, however, shows one thing, and that is that the murderer must have taken them from the house to examine at his leisure. Finding them carefully tied up, he may have bonds or articles of value, but he must learned, these papers are the only things taken from the house. There may have been other things carried away, but the family are not well enough acquainted with the possessions of their mother to recall anything that is missing. At first It was thought that Mrs. Curtis's gold watch and chain were taken, but on the arrival of Mrs. John Ross, her daughter, from Frankfort, Mrs. R. remembered that from Frankfort, Mrs. R. remembered that on one occasion her mother told her of a secret drawer, or hiding place, she had made in the seat of her chair, in which she kept those articles that she prized the highest. An examination of this hidden drawer disclosed the watch and chain, as well as about \$60 in gold coin, keepsakes and presents that she treasured highly. Therefore, as matters now stand, a wanton, causeless murder has been committed for the purpose of robbery, and the murderer has not been able to realize a dollar in return for his horrible crime. In all the past history of Tippecanoe county there has never been committed a murder that equals this for its cold-blooded atrocity.

THE STONE QUARRY MURDER. After Seven Weeks' Investigation the Mystery Remains Unsolved.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Kokomo, Ind., December 25.-The official investigation of the noted stone quarry murder mystery is now on its seventh week, and the only results up to this time is two \$10,000 damage suits brought against the officers for false imprisonment in con-nection with the murder. November 9, Charles Lowry, a straw hauler for the vorks, was mur dered and the body carried a mile from his home and thrown into a stone quarry. Harry Hoffman, Ed Bogue, Willard rested, Campbell being a brother-in-law

Campbell and John Thompson were arrested. Campbell being a brother-in-law of the victim and Thompson a near relative. All were released. Thompson was re-arrested later, and the preliminary examination is still in progress.

Yeaterday a novel plan was resorted to in the hope of solving the mystery. Paul Alexander Johnstone, the well-known mind reader, visited Thompson at the jail and applied his powers on the accused man, Thompson, of course, knowing nothing of the business of his caller.

As the corridor door opened Dr. Johnstone exclaimed: "That is the man we want to see; the one in the third cell, with glasses." In the walting-room, where Johnstone, the jailer and two newspaper men sat, Thompson was brought out. During the long investigation Thompson has not manifested the least concern or emotion. The moment the eyes of the mind-reader were fastened on him the accused man shook and trembled like an aspen, being so nervous he could scarcely seep his seaf, not a question being asked by a word spoken. The subject was greatly excited, but on the advice of his attorney he said nothing concerning the burder. "Guilty?" said Professor Johnstone, after leaving the jail. "Well I should say—, but I will say nothing thout that. Suppose I do supply the missing link in this chain of evidence, what good will that do? My knowledge was evidence it would be different."

If Thompson is not held to the Circuit Court, the officers will have another damage suit on their hands.

PROTECTED HIS DAUGHTER.

PROTECTED HIS DAUGHTER. Huldy Butler Repels a Gang of Roysters With Fatal Results.

Special to The Indiananolis News. Brazil, Ind., December 25.-Ed Hadley a young man, was shot three times and fatally injured in a shooting affray about 12 o'clock last night. Hadley, with a numher of young men, were drunk, and at tempted to force their way into the house of Huldy Butler, an old man residing near the chair factory to see Butler's pretty daughter. He refused to them, when they began stoning the house them, when they began stoning the house, imiter seized a revolver and began firing at the crowd. Hadley wassestruck three times, one ball passing through his left arm, another entered his left thigh, while the third struck him in the back, hetween the shoulders, lodging under the left shoulder blade. In spite of his terrible wounds, Hadley wasked to the city and had his injuries attended to. He was taken home, and began sinking rapidly. The physicians, who were unable to locate the builets, say that he can not live until nightfall. Butter at once surrendered, and nightfall. Butter at once surrengered, and is now in jail. His house has been stoned several times before, and he was desperate. In the excitement last night he shot himself through the left hand,

BULLET IN THE BRAIN.

Shaw, of Carbon, and Nelson Webb, of Elwood, Wounded. Special to The Indianapolis News.

rbon, Ind., December 25.—William mings, town treasurer, shot and morwounded William Shaw, a miner, in former's saleon, at 6 o'clock last even—The builet struck Shaw in the center the former's saleon. ing. The bullet struck snaw in the of the forchead, passing through the of the forchead, passing through the brain. Shaw is yet alive, but his death is brain. Shaw is yet alive, but his death is brain. tarily expected. He is twenty-ears old, and he expected to leave torning for the bedside of his

Special to The Indianapolis News. cood, Ind., December 25.—A myster-and fatal shooting affair occurred

here this morning. Nelson Webb, a dray-man, is dying with a bullet in his brain. A MAY DAY CHRISTMAS. man, is dying with a bullet in his brain. He was standing in his door, when a shot was heard in the distance, and Webb fell to the ground insensible. Who fired the

was heard in the distance, and Webb fell to the ground insensible. Who fired the shot, and whether accidental or otherwise, is not known.

Christmas Weddings at Muncie.
Special to The Indianapolis News.

Muncle, Ind., December 25.—A score of weddings is booked for to-day.
Charles Jester, editor of the Eaton Gas Light, and Miss Harriet Brown were married. Warren Biddell, of Xenia, O., wedded Miss Mary E. Orr, at Selma.
Two hundred guests were present. Arrow present and guests were present. Arrow hundred guests were present. Arrow hundre Two hundred guests were present. Arthur Williams, of Muncie, and Miss June Shoemaker, of Middletown, made a swell wedding. The marriage of Sprague Lynch and Miss Minnie Leffingwell was a big surprise. She is a school teacher, and her parents live in Connersville. Harry William was married to Miss Myrtle Parker, of Tarantum, Pa.

Prominent Citizens Exchange Shots.

Special to The Indianapolis News. Brazil, Ind., December 25 .- A shooting scrape occurred at Newburg, three miles west of here, last night. Samuel Tribble and Taylor Hamilton, two prominent citizens, got into a dispute, when Tribble her favorite arm-chair, her skull drew a revolver and shot Hamilton thed in. No trace has been even found, through the side, causing a wound that is

Choked To Death.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., December 25.— While the family of Jacob Kiltan were seated at the supper table, making merry in anticipation of Christmas, Johnny, four years old, suddenly threw his head back, and gasped for breath. He died in his mother's arms before relief could be had, and it then developed that he had choked to death on a piece of meat. Mangled By a Boar. Special to The Indianapolis News.

day and badly mangled by the brute's tusks. He is dangerously hurt.

Slashed With a Knife. Special to The Indianapolis News. Washington, Ind., December 25.-In a quart-shop fight last night, William Jones slashed James Kermode across the throat with a knife. It is thought that Kermode will die.

#### INDIANA DEATHS.

The Rev. Jabez Neal. Noblesville, Ind., December 25.—The Rev. Jabez Neal, of this city, died yesterthought he had secured a package of day afternoon. He was eighty years old. deceased was born in Virginia have been disappointed. So far as can be in July, 1815, his family removing to Ohio, and afterward to Texas. He was left an orphan when twelve years old. He returned with his brothers and sister to Ohio, where his young manhood was spent. He left the M. E. church on the organization of the Wesleyan Methodists, being attracted by its anti-slavery doctrines, but he returned to the mother church in 1859. For forty-five years he was engaged in active ministry, retiring some few years ago, because of the infirmities of old age. He leaves a wife and six children. Mr. Neal was very successful in revival work.

Special to The Indianapolis News. English, Ind., December 25 .- Mrs. Mary Horlick, ninety-one years old, died yester-day. The old lady laid claim to being one-half Indian blood, her father being a red man, and through him she inherited a knowledge of herbs, which she used in healing the sick. She not only made a good livilhood, but saved money through

General State News. The Jordan poultry house at Loogootee has been destroyed by fire. B. A. Black & Co., Rushville grocers, have placed their affairs in the hands of

practicing the healing art.

a trustee. Miss Hattie Kemp, of Clarksville, makes a handsome living as a broker in teas, coffee and sugar.

window at Kokomo valued at \$100 in order to secure a box containing \$15.

Robert Neuner, of Howard county, whose hand was torn off in a corn-rusker, is dead of blood poisoning. William B. Clark and Gertrude Parker of Shelbyville, eloped to Franklin were married by Mayor McDonald. Howard Johnson, a telephone employe at Shelbyville, became entangled in a live wire and his left hand was burned off. The Wagner Glass Company at Ingalls has drilled another gas well, the estimated daily output of which is four mill-Ad Gray and Patrick White, of Noblesmet on the street, and a word from

pelled Gray to use his knife.
is dangerously slashed in the While Melvin Hoke, Jacob Goodnecht and "Sun" Chapman, of Goshen, were dis-sipating there was a fight in which Hoke assaulted Goodnecht, beating him until he was insensible. Goodnecht was injured

POLITICS IN THE FIRST DISTRICT.

nternally and may not recover. Hoke

Congressman Hemenway Will Probably Be Renominated.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Aurora, Ind., December 25 .- Some has said that there is more politics in the F.rst Indaina congressional district than other section of the State, and there the district is pretty well divided between the two old parties, as the following fig-ures will show: In 1886 A. P. Hovey, of Mt. Vernon, was placed in nomination by the Republicans, and defeated J. E. Mc-Cullogh, of Princeton, by over 1,300 votes, while two years before this William Gudgel, the Republican candidate, was de-Hovey feated by an enormous majority. was elected Governor before his term in Congress expired, and Frank' B. Posey, then of Petersburg, defeated William Parrott. Democrat, for Hovey's unexpired tion of 1888, Parrott defeated Posey by orly twenty-four votes. In 1890, J. P. Wright, of Rockport, was placed in the field by the Republicans, and suffered de-feat by over 500 majority, the victorious man being William Parrott. In 1892, the Democrats named A. H. Taylor, of Petersburg, as the'r cand'date, and he defeated Republican opponent, A. G. Twineham, Princeton, by over five hun-

way, of Boonville, by nearly 3,200 plural-The coming race in the district will be full of interest, and it may be not out of the way here to speak of a few things that will figure in the canvass. The Nicholson bill is very unpopular in the district, especially in the city of Evansville, where many Germans reside, and this, it is believed, will cripple the Republican chances. It is said that Congressman Hemenway, who is a shrewd politician, expressed himself along this line not long ago to a friend, and in the course of his conversation said that the Republican nomination at the present time would not be worth having. Hemenway is a man of the people, and thoroughly understands the game of politics. He was nominated in 1894, after one of the hardest fought political battles in the district, defeating Frank B. Posey, who is now seeking the Republican nomination for Germans themesures will is allowed. full of interest, and it may be not out of now seeking the Republican nomination for Governor. Hemenway will, in all prob-ability, be renominated by his party next

defeated for re-election by James Hemen-

In 1894, Taylor was

ability, be renominated by his party next summer.

The Democrats are saying little. They have plenty of good congressional timber, but it is a well-known fact that ex-Congressman Taylor can have the nomination by asking for it. Taylor, who is a very pleasant man, and a clever politician, made a record for himself while in Congress, and gained a hold upon his constituents. If Taylor is not nominated it will be because he is looking for something else. His name has been prominently mentioned in connection with the governorship, and he would make a strong candidate. Like Hemenway, Taylor is a self-made man, and very popular.

The First district, as it now stands, is composed of Pike, Gibson, Posey, Warrick, Spencer and Vanderburg counties. Perry county was in the district up till 1893, when, by the apportionment act of that year, it was placed in the Third.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men" was in the very air this Christmas morning. Here and there on the asphalt street, where the pavement had sunk a little, there were puddles of water, reminding the third washed the mother and playthings and waked the mother and playthings and waked the mother washed the mother and playthings. tle, there were puddles of water, reminding one of the rain that has been usurping the functions of the Christmas snow.

Over the tall trees and the high buildings the sun rose merrily, and it seemed more like a spring morning than a day in December.

The waked the mother to tell of her great fortune. "That doll was more than meat and drink to her." Secretary Grout said, "and not to have given it would have been to withhold one of the necessities of the Christmas season from the little one. We have been able to make a great many children and grown folks happy through the contributions of

pleased, satisfied faces on the street cars women of the city. pleased, satisfied faces on the street cars women of the city."

as may be seen on Christmas morning.

What a self-congratulatory smile Jones wears as he thinks of that new silk smoking jacket; how Brown looks for a friend to whom he can offer a cigar from the care of the street cars women of the city."

Louis Reibold, proprietor of the Bates House, remembered each of the 125 persons in his employ this morning with a gold piece. The value of the pieces varied according to the grade of the employe. For many years Mr. Reibold has followed the care of the city." friend to whom he can offer a cigar from his new, hand-embroidered cigar this practice of distributing gold pieces among his employees on Christmas Day. He makes the distribution himself, going good humor will not be put off, but he offers a smoke to Smith, work. He was two hours going over the to whom he does not speak on ordinary house.

The First United Presbyterian Sundayoccasions. There seems to be something in the Christmas air that begets confidence; that forces good humor; compels jollity. If the Christmas air is surcharged with dampness after heavy rains, and : Columbus, Ind., December 25.—John the thermometer is several degrees higher bailey, a farmer of Harrison township, than it really ought to be, of course the the thermometer is several degrees higher | pay. was attacked by a vicious boar on Monconfidence, jollity and good humor can not reach as high a pitch as they would if every man were muffled up to his eyes to keep out the biting frost, if men on the street cars had to stamp their feet to keep their toes warm, and if the earth outside were covered ankle deep with frozen, powdery, real Christmas snow. Most men are superior to the weather, and there are many who think that the Christmas feeling is begotten of the heart and has little to do with snow and skatingthey could almost dispense with Santa Claus altogether.

Concerning "A Green Christmas." Jores. Smith and Robinson were on a North Illinois street car this morning. They had morning papers from various churches to their full capacity. The chil-towns, and each one remarked that the dren entered into the spirit of the occapaper he was reading had some where in sion, and with music and recitation made its Christmas story "A green Christmas | the evening pass off pleasantly for the makes a full churchyard." Jones re-marked: "That does not seem to me to be the right sort of spirit for the Christ- for the first time, inciting the great curlmas season. The old year goes to the churchyard soon, and we can all stand to see it pass decently away, but as for men, it seems to me that the Christmas season and the Christmas jollification should be sufficient. What is the use of thinking of 'full churchyards' and such uncomfort-

of 'full churchyards' and such uncomfortable things, especially when the infernal weather has filled the very air we breathe with pneumonia and the grip."

The weather is inclined to be treacherous. People who came down on an early street car this morning might have seen a young woman sitting out on the front porch of a house reading a book, and apparently unconsolous of the grip lurking in the balmy air. in the balmy air.

The streets were rather quiet, and after

in the balmy air.

The streets were rather quiet, and after the great rush of shopping that has been going on during the week, they seemed more quiet than they really were. Here and there a clothing store was open, in hopes that somebody might want to buy clothing on Christmas morning, but the dry-goods stores were closed and esserted. What a difference the past week has made in the shop windows! There was one large store that had two windows devoted entirely to toys, and such a stock as they had in those windows a week ago would have done any healthy child good to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the proprietor evidently had to fall back upon his d'splay stock in the window, for whe e coffee and sugar.

Charles Duken, of Newport, a valuable witness in the Jeff Starke murder, is missing from home.

Herbert S. Maddy, city editor of the Muncie Herald, and Miss Jessle Brown, have been united in marriage.

An unknown thief broke a plate-glass.

An unknown thief broke a plate-glass at Kokomo valued at \$100 in order.

An unknown valued at \$100 in order.

The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to see. The rush went on, and the stock of toys was diminished, and the propriet to revidently had to fall back upon his display will enjoy their Christmas treat to night.

The Hens Celebrate.

William M. Royse, a commercial travelet, who lives at No. 174 Ash street, is the owner of two hens, which for several weeks have been neglecting their Christmas treat to night.

The Hens Celebrate.

William M. Royse, a commercial travelet, will enjoy their Christmas treat to night.

Mrs. W. H. Wells, of Philadelphia, is a way that he was under the influence of liquor, but I paid no attention to him. Afterward he began quarreling with the passengers, and finally he struck a little fellow named Briggs. He continued swearing and quarreling, and at last struck another passenger. Then I went on the influence of liquor, but I paid no attention to him. Afterward he began quarrel

various stockings this mornings. Christmas Cheer. Along toward noon the streets becam more and more deserted, as good people went to their homes for the Christmas dinner. It was not hard, at this hour, for those poor fellows who are forced to work on Christmas Day, to imagine that they could detect the smell of Christmas dinner in the air, and those who went about their Christmas tasks wore a lean and hungry look, as if they, too, longed

to be at home.

If any poor man went without Christ mas dinner, or if any poor family failed to get some kind of Christmas present, some token of the Christmas season, showing that they were not forgotten by their more fortunate brethren it must have n because they were overlooked and because they were not sought for by se dispensing gifts. There have been nundreds of good people who, enjoying Christmas themselves, have wanted to see everybody else enjoy it, and have looked around for worthy families in distress to make them happier by a seasonable gift. The poor in the public institutions and the sick, and even those who in noments of temptation have gone wrong and have of temptation have gone wrong and have sinned against society were not forgotten, and even in the county jail there is tur-key and oysters, and the work-house sees scenes of jollity and a general forgetting of troubles by the grace of the Christman

And how they do celebrate the season at the hotels! Some of the hotels tent themselves with eight courses wine, others there are that can not along with less than ten. There is tur-key on the bill of fare; of course, and equally, of course, there is roast beef, and just because it is Christmas dinner there must be plum pudding, but besides these, the regular Christmas staples, there are funny dishes with French names, ered with queer kind of sauces and off with the most wonderful side set off with the most wonderful side dishes that were ever concocted by a chef. One, reading these elaborate dinner programs, wishes that he had the appetite of six men and could visit all the hotels one after another and take Christmas distributions. dinner with each.

dinner with each.

It is a contrast from the swell hotels, with their elaborate dinner, to the county asylum for the poor, but even in the latter place the spirit of Christmas pervades. Last night there was a Christmas tree, not one of your little sickly shrubs, but a tall, towering, far-spreading tree, the branches of which were strong and able to hold up those useful presents which the poor desire so much. There was another Christmas tree at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, and there were presents on it for all. There was no singing of Christmas carols here; there was no shouting and crying to one another of Christmas carols here; there was no shouting and crying to one another among the children, but there was plenty of happy, though silent, laughter, and if the conversation was carried on with nimble and sentient fingers, it was not one whit less merry or happy than the more noisy conversations held elsewhere.

At the Woman's Reformatory there was another celebration, for the elder inmates last night and for the children this morning—presents for all, cakes, candy and nuts and fruit and good things galore. And so with all the public institutions, not one was forgotten. No inmate of any institution so humble as to be neglected; no one so miserable but that some kind hand was stretched out and found the lonely one and lifted him out of his gloom for the time, lifted him into the light of Christmas friendliness and bade him be of good cheer, for the day was Christmas Day, the birthday of Flim who came on earth to die for man and to bring sinners

arth to die for man and to bring sinner o repentance. Christmas Entertainments. The church entertainments seem to be more elaborate year by year

Santa Claus in his various disguises vis ted all of the Sunday-schools last night or has prepared to visit them to-night some representative of the more elab orate church scenes, perhaps, was that at Memorial church. Mountain scenery, upon which twenty evergreen Christmas trees grew, had been constructed in the organ space. A fairy queen maintained that Santa Claus was not dead nor a myth, and to prove her faith, guided her fairles up into the mountain fastnesses, where where, sure enough, they found St. Nick, and, after a merry chase, captured him and brought him down to the platform, where he called upon the fairies to entertain him. This they did, and en-

ful way. The dazzling white of the mountains, with the play of electric lights thrown from reflectors, made a lasting scenic impression.

children of Hall Place church last

The story, as related to the police,

that Farrell and two companions boarded the car early in the evening. They were under the influence of drink, and Farrell was quarrelsome. He had several altercations with the passengers, and was finally There is seldom such a gathering of folks happy through the contributions of tions with the passengers, and was finally the thoughtful and charitable men and ejected from the car at Massachusetts avenue and St. Clair street.

As the car was making its final return

trip from Brightwood, Farrell was seen standing close to the track as it turned in Hill avenue. As soon as the car had passed Farrell began hurling stones at this practice of distributing gold pieces among his employes on Christmas Day. He makes the distribution himself, going from department to department in the the conductor, who sprang inside the car. case against him was continued. After the third stone, Williams fired at Farrell, but did not wait to see the result of the shot. The bullet entered Far rell's brain.

After Farrell fell he was picked up by school will give their Christmas entertainment to-morrow evening.

The Indianapolis Chain and Stamping Company last night presented each of its three hundred employes with two days. The dead man is thirty-one years old, a plumber by trade and has a family. He is a brother of Farrell, a plumber who three hundred employes with two days' pay. The gift came as a surprise this He is a brother of Farrell, a plumber who has a place in Illinois street. Those who year to the recipients, as they supposed that on account of the company's expense in equipping its extensive new plant it would forego its usual Christmas treat to them. One of the employes said it must have cost the company at least \$2,000 to

knew the man say that he was very quarrelsome when drunk. Coroner Castor held an inquest.

Williams was arrested by Captain Quigthe gates and shed doors to banging, and ley and detective Stout and locked up on a charge of murder. In Police Court this morning his examination was continued until the result of the coroner's inquest

At the home of Farrell, this morning, the family did not care to discuss the shooting. Neighbors, who claim to have some knowledge of the affair, say that the first shot was fired at the street crossing and the others as the car moved rapidly away. The shots were fired, they say, after Farrell threw the stones. The dead man seems to have been thoughtful of his family. He had made preparations for a Christmas celebration in his home.

CONDUTOR WILLIAMS'S STORY.

Farrell's Quarreling On the Car-The Fight and the Shooting. So far as the police now know there is only one version of the killing, and that is the story told by Williams. He says that he had a number of passengers in the ear, and after it had turned into Alabama street he went inside to collect

to him and told him that he must behave himself or get off the car. He became ugly at once, and wanted to know what business it was of mine. I told him that was the conductor of the car, that my usiness was to protect the passengers, and that he must either get off or stop his fighting. After we had gone some distance, I was back on the platform, and he again started to quarrel. When I spoke to him again he shifted a basket he had on his arm and drew back as if to strike me. Then I struck him in the face as hard as I could, and he went down. From the force of the blow I staggered back and, tripping on my coat, fell down. Before I could get up he started for me Henry Simons was on the car, and as Farrell lunged forward Simons knocked him down and pulled him off the pla after punching him severa this time everything was excitement in the car. The women were alarmed and the men kept ringing the bell to go

and the men kept ringing the bell to go ahead. The motorman, Miller, had run back to where I was, and I told him to get into the vestibule and start the car. When he saw Farrell he said he knew him. As the car started Farrell shook his fist at me and said he would get even with me, and for me not to forget it. Miller told me that Farrell was a despected man and warned me to look out Miller told me that Farrell was a desperate man, and warned me to look out for him. On the return trip I was uneasy, thinking that he would take a car and meet us near Oak Hill, where he could stand under the trees and fire into the car, but I saw nothing of him until we had reached Orange avenue. Just we had reached orange avenue. Just before we got there I saw two men cross the track in front of the car and go under a shed in front of a grocery. One of the men came out again and stood close to the track. Then I saw he was the man I had trouble with earlier in the evening. gave the motorman a signal to go nead as fast as possible, and he threy on the loop.

"Just as the rear of the car passed the man he drew back and hurled a stone. It passed so close to me that I felt the wind, and struck the side of the door near which I was standing. I pulled ou my pistol, and without taking aim, began pulling the trigger. I don't know whether I shot three or four times. I heard no I shot three or four times. I heard no noise after I shot. The car was going very rapidly. I told the motorman to keep a lookout for a policeman, and when he saw one tell him what had happened. Finally we met a man who used to be a conductor on the College avenue line, and he got on the car. I asked him if he had seen a policeman and he asked me what he got on the car. I asked him if he had seen a policeman, and he asked me what I wanted one for. I said that a man had stoned the car and I had defended myself, and I wanted the policeman to go and see if I had hit any one. I did not know that the man was shot. I took no aim at him, and it was just a chance that one of the bullets struck him."

ONE THOUSAND EDUCATORS.

Expected In the City During the Teachers' Association Meeting.

hotels have arranged to accom and has lived here since 1884, in which year she married Mr. Taylor. Twelve years ago the family moved into a large place in East Washington street. The grounds have been kept with care, and the place is a landmark. Mr. Taylor died last March. His son, william M., succeeded him in the business of Chandler & Taylor. Several months ago, Mrs. Taylor's deapher. Mrs. May, Taylor was ruedate about 1,000 educators of the State during the next three days. Several of the officers of the State Teachers' Association arrived this afternoon. Headquarters have been established at the Grand Hotel. Six meetings will begin o-morrow. The College Association and the School Officers' Association will meet o'clock; the County Superintend ents' Association, the Elocutionists and orators at 2 o'clock, and in the afternoon there will be a conference of the Col-lege Association and the high-school and English sections. The first session of the general association will begin in the even-ing, in the hall of the House of Repre-sentatives. In the evening, there will also ne, who took an ounce of sulphuric acid yesterday morning, died at 1 o'clock this a meeting of the executive committee of the Indiana Academy of Science.

The school-book men will be here in force. Various concerns have taken the entire first floor of the Grand Hotel,

Buggy Struck By a Train.

A buggy containing two men was struck by a C., C., & St. L. train at 4:39 o'clock this morning, at the first crossing west of Eagle creek, near West Side. The buggy was deembia Building and Loan and Savings molished and the horse had disappeared when the men were picked up to be brought to the city on an engine. The city ambulance went to the station to receive the men. They were hadly bruised, but were not apparently si ing from serious injury. They seemed to Folding beds at all prices. Wm. L. Elder.

a clear account of how the accident occurred. It appears that they were on their way to Danville and had fallen asleep in the buggy. W. Haynes, of North Salem, one of them, was able to walk away. O. J. Davis, of Henry, Il., the other, was taken to St. Vincent's Infirmary.

BOOK AGENT ARRESTED. R. Mulligan, In Jail Here, Charged

With Fraud.

with headquarters at No. 14 Marion Block. this city, telephoned to the chief of police at Muncie, yesterday, to arrest R. Mulligan, a book agent in their employ, for forgery. The arrest was made, and Muiligan is now here in jail. The Muncle "Roxy" Williams, conductor of car 529 Herald says that Mulligan is a confirmed on the Brightwood line, shot and in- morphine-eater, and when taken to the stantly killed Joseph F. Farrell, of 18
Orange avenue, last night, at Hillside and Orange avenues, a few feet from Farrell's home.

The police headquarters in that city, begged piteously for the drug. Tichenor & Co. say that he is a morphine-eater, but think that he wanted the drug to commit suicide, as a few days before, when threatcide, as a few days before, when threatened with arrest for an unpaid boar, bilt, he had said that rather than suffer imprisonment, he would take his life. He is charged with forging the names of Henry C. Hendrickson and Samuel Small to orders for books, and also the names of persons at Anderson. These orders when the books were offered were repudlated by their reputed signers. His method was, the firm charges, to send in false orders, and secure his commission upon them. Mulligan is twenty-five or twenty-six years old, and has been in the employ of J. C. Tichenor & Co. since December 1. He has been soliciting in this city, in An-He has been soliciting in this city, in Anderson and in Muncie. In Police Court the

#### DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Rieth Retnens.

Frank and Anna Barker, McLain street, boy, Henry and Lizzie Greene, 271 Davidson, girl. Joseph E. and Lulie Thompson, 37 Hudson, F. L. and Alice Osborne, 240 South Alabama

Marriage Licenses.

John Foulkes and Emma A. Means.
Alexander C alghead and Belle Fields.
Samuel Kincaid and Sarah Burns.
William Penrose and Winona Justice.
Frank L. Dickinson and Marie Gordon.
Herman Evans Vance and Florence Elizabeth

Frank L. Dickinson and Marie Gordon, Herman Evans Vance and Florence Elizabeth Raschig.
Joseph C. Walden and Nellie Puggsley. Milton McAdams and Henrietta Kampelmann. James Turner and Lucie Durrit.
Frank W. Greene and Ida M. McKinney.
Alonzo Moling and Josie Ryan.
George W. Garner and Cora Riddel.
Mat Mædin and Lola Wood.
Graten Walker and Mary Morten.
Ora Mæzm and Eva Fisher.
Jacob W. Lee and Arretta Carr.
Ernest C. Lowes and Phoebe Thormeyer.
John Courtney and Maggie Hogan.
Frank Hunt and Mary Stevens.
Percy Balch and Clara E. Hubbeil.
William J. Laws and Anna Gustin.
Emerson F. Capen and Amelia Striebeck.
Brnest Reere and Emma Bannworth.
Carl Light and Grace N. Helzer.
Harry C. Snider and Lucia Alice Green.
Harry W. Hess and Gertie E. Harris.
William Cooper and Olle Townsend.
Joseph A. Gagle and Carrie Joyce.
Harry J. Alsop and Carrie E. Schandorf.
James E. Lackey and Alice Jennings.
Chris Hoffmann and Mary Alice Ashley.
Abraham Fonty and May Winchester.
Charles Brendie and Septra Brouhard.
William Johnson and Louise Garland.
Gilbert B. Wimmer and Charlotte Surdam.
William Jones and Cora J. Platt.
John R. Edwards and Artemesia D. Dunning.
Lorean E. Dillon and Emma E. Templon.

Houses Robbed. The house of L. M. Elder, Twenty-second street and Fall creek, was robbed last The burglars got some clothing n'ght. and a small amount of money. William W. Fisher, 75 Central avenue, eported to the police that his house was extered by burglars last night, and \$30

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Miss Mary D. Stillwell has gone to New York to spend the holidays. Miss Bertha Fisher has gone to Rock-port, Ind., to spend the holidays. Miss Millie Gougar, of Lafayette, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, 21 Morrison

street. Miss Lucy and Miss Henrietta Mayo went to Dayton, O., yesterday to visit

Mrs. A. L. Leatherman in North Alabama street.

A piano and organ recital will be given

or Friday evening at St. Paul's M. E. church by Mrs. Nettle Van Dyke Loughmiller. The recital will be under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the spices t Divitations will be issued on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Volney T. Malott for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kath-

arine Fletcher Malott, to Mr. Voorhees Brown. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 8, at Meridian-street church. Miss Mary Wallace Leathers William Franklin Clevenger will be mar-ried this evening, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Zerelda G. grandmother, Mrs. Zerelda at Cataract, Ind. A number Wallace, at Cataract, Ind. A number of relatives and friends have gone to attend the wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. Archur B. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Leathers, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thurtle, Mrs. Ira D. Grover and Miss Margaret

lockwood. Mrs. Wallace's home which is one of the most beautiful country places in the State, has been decorated with Christmas greens, under an arch of which, in the Library, the ceremony will be performed. The bride will wear a handsome gown of white taffeta and mousseline decorate. sole. She will be given away by brother, Mr. James M. Leathers. The brotner, Mr. James M. Leathers. The bridegroom will be attended by Mr. Allan Hendricks. The Rev. Mr. Dewhurst, of this city, will perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock. Supper will be served after-ward. Dr. and Mrs. Clevenger will go East on an extended trip. They will make The marriage of Miss Florence Raschig,

their home in Indianapolis. daughter of Mrs. Louise Raschig, former-y of this city, but now of California, to Mr. Herman Vance took place last hight at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Aquilla Jones, 1038 North Illinois Marone, the harpist, played the edding march as the bride entered the rawing-room with Mr. Jones. She wore drawing-room with Mr. Jones. She wore a gown of white satin, the bodice trimmed n chiffon, caught with pearls, and a veil enveloped her figure. A cluster of Bride roses was carried. The drawing-room decorations were of tropical plants and American Beauty roses. The Rev. G. A. arstensen performed the ceremony he presence of a few friends and rele the bride's table being decorated with bride's table being decorated with bride's table being decorated with bride bands of white satin ribbon and oranches of holly. Mrs. Parks, of Mar-tinsville, and Mr. E. W. Vance, of Cohumbus, O., were among the guests from out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Vance have taken possession of their new home, 1008 lerth Meridian street.

There was a pretty wedding at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Witty, the bride being their daughter, Miss Mable Clare Witty, and the bridegroom Mr. Homer O. Cooper. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Zaring, of the First M. E. church, of West Indianapolis. The house decorations were white and green Wreethe of tions were white and green. Wreaths of holly were hung in the parlor, where the nony were aung in the parior, where the bride and bridegroom stood, and the mantel was banked with white chrysanthemums and carnations. A dainty white silk gown, walking length and cut slightly low in the neck, with trimmings of lace and chiffon, was worn by the bride. Her bouquet was of white carnetions. bouquet was of white carnations. There were no attendants. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to the guests, about fifty in number. The table was decorated with white chrysanthemums sent by an aunt of the bride, living in California. Among those who attended the wedding were Mrs. Jane Dubois and Miss Margaret Dubois of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Leason Pruner of Brazil and Mrs. Cooper will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Witty, where they will receive after February 1. bouquet was of white carnations. There



"Hey there, little fifer, what are you doing?" called out Sergeant La Ramee, who was on his way to the neighboring town in quest of a port fricassee for the Colonel's Christmas supper.

"I will tell you how it is, Monsieur Sergeant," replied the little fifer, "His Majesty, the King, being in pressing need of money, and wishing to present a new chateau as a Christmas gift to a relation, it has been decided by the court that the regiment, musiclans and soldiers, shall not be paid this month. So, as

diers, shall not be paid this month. So, as grandmother and a pair of new tro

head of his regiment, past a shot co Then, thinking of his grandmother, out of her mind with cold and sorrow, he decided it would be better to die right away; so he let himself slide down on the frozen snow toward the black hole, in which the stars were already shining.

Due in what a wonderful place the little which the stars were already shining.

But in what a wonderful place the little fifer suddenly found himself. As far as he could see there were great shining arches through which the soft light filtered, and long plants covered with sparkling crystals rising from below like delicate columns; these, mingling with the silvery mosses on the shores resembled the most magnificent architecture. On the right, on the left, in these little grottos, and in the crevices made by roots and loose earth, slept frogs of every species, and in numberless quantities. He filled immense baskets with them to take to his grandmother. The court-martial no longer frightened him. He only vaguely remembered the damage done to him; that was that he was so warm in the water under the loc. Then he felt there was the supplications of the supplicat him; that was that he wal so warm in the water under the ice. Then he felt very happy, and understood that he way going to sleep among the frogs. He sleep to and on for a long time. At last a voice wakened him; it was his grandmother's. "Sh!" said she, "he is opening his eyes. Oh, the bad boy, to make so much trouble!"



"HEY THERE, LITTLE FIFER, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"

"frogs sleep in winter."
"I know that, but the sky is so blue

and warm I thought perhaps they might Thomas B. Buskirk, president of the The Sergeant went on his way and the little fifer courageously hacked away at the ice.

The fifer, who loved his grandmother so much, was indeed as pretty a fellow as one would wish to see. Not much higher than a man's knee and dressed in red, as were all of his regiment, he played his fife so gracefully as he marked for the whiskered halberdiers behind him that, on their entry into towns, the ladies at the windows forgot to look at the

drum-mater. The fifer understood frog-fishing as well as he did piping war tunes. When the ice was cut out and a little round pool of clear water appeared, he soon improvised a line and rod of a piece of string he had with him and a reed which he cut near by. But bait was lacking. Ordinarily this would not have disturbed our fisherman. as he would have used a wild poppy the purpose: frogs are so greedy anything red attracts them. But popples do not flourish under the snow, and

hunt as he might, nothing red could be found. He was about to give up in despair and go away, when just at that moment a great frog poked its head out of water. Lazily, as if half asleep, stretched out its legs, opened first one and then the other of its pretty yellow eyes to the sun, swelled its white throat, and uttered a gentle croak, to which other croaks responded from all along the sides of the ditch.

"That must be the mother of the other frogs,' thought the little fifer, who had never before seen such a large one What a chance, and what a pity to let t escape!"

All at once a sudden idea struck him "What if I were to take one of my suspender straps! It is the regulati scarlet, and the frogs will surely bite No sooner said than done. The red

strap danced merrily on the clear shining water, just in front of the frog's nose It seized it, the fisherman jerked, the line broke and the frog darted under the water carrying the cloth with it.
Fortunately, there was another strap he could risk the seco The frog reappeared, bit again, the line broke, and the second half went to join

"Bah!" said the fisherman. "What harm would there be in cutting a little piece out of my waistband. No one will ever want to look under my facket."

Taking his knife, he cut out a little piece, which the frog, alas, carried away, as before, and then another, and another one.

one.
Sergeant La Ramee, who was on his way back with his provisions, found the injucky little fifer sitting down and meeting hitterly.

unitudity little firer sitting down and weeping bitterly.

"What! A soldier crying? And why?"

For answer the little fifer stood up.

"This is a bad business!" said La Ramee, after looking for a long time at the cut trousers. "Injury to clothing or equipments furnished by the government is a matter to be tried by a court-marrial." Saying this, he went away, twisting his

martial Saying this, he went away, twisting his long mustache.

The little fifer wept all the more bitterly. He already saw himself arrested, shut up in a dungeon, and then taken between two gendarmes before his judges. In vain he tried to move them, saying: "It was not for myself; it was to get a dish of frogs for grandmother, who is old and poor, and who had nothing for her Christmas dinner." The military code was inflexible. He was disgraced, his fife and little sword were broken, and they led him out on a plain, where, two months before, he had marched at the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report



my grandmother is poor and I haven't a cent in my pocket to buy her a Christmas turkey, I have come out here by the wall to break the ice in the trenches and see if I can't fish out a few frogs."

"Don't count on that," said La Ramee: "The supper was sputtering on the stove and the trousers were hanging on the wall.

And this is the story my nurse told me of the little red fifer who, out of love for his grandmother, fished for frogs on Christmas.

To Organize Democratic Clubs. the Democrats of the State, urging the to organize clubs for the campaign 1896. He suggests that clubs whose me bers are engaged in agricultural be named in honor of Indiana's or for the Democratic nomination for presidency, Claude Matthews.

A motor car on the stock yards line while on its way to the West Washing ton-street barns for the night last night ran into a C., C., C. & St. L. train at the Washington-street crossing. The vesti-bule was badly smashed. There were na nassongers on the car and no one was in-

There's one thing I would like to know And if you can, pray tell it to me; Why is it glee club members in a row All look so solemn, sad and gloomy? —Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Zacharias, of Cincinnati, Says Pretzinger's Is a God-Send.

Last September Mrs. Zacharias, who re sides at 911 Everett street, Cinc saw an advertisement in the m paper, and being in despair over a Catarri in the head that failed to get well, bough a jar of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm for 5 cents, and says she feels better than she has for many years. She uses it stantly in her family for curing the head and her own chronic Catarrh has been entirely cured. "Sinc using it I feel like a new woman; it is God-send to all Catarrh sufferers. November 12 she writes again and says "My eldest boy was suffering very much with Catarrh inflammation of the ears which were almost entirely closed by swelling. I tried your Balm and the inflammatory symptoms have entirely disappeared, and he is entirely well. I find that Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm sto children's earache almost immediately.

Any reader of this paper who will purchase a jar will be convinced of the virtue it possesses." Light cases of Catarrh an colds in the head and where the pa are choked with mucous yield insously to this treatment. The aroma of the camphor makes it a delight ful remedy to use. A small sample will be sent by Pretzinger Bros., Che Dayton, O., on receipt of a 2-cent star

00000000000



000000000000

mean that she did not sleep. She had not been known to miss a good night's rest for it must have been for six or seven years, and she was now "going on"

her ninth year. family of two parents and five children. She was betwixt and between, looking and looking down upon the "two children" (she called them) with motherly conde-scension. And the family hung up its stockings by the great library fireplace Christmas eve. Strangely enough, neither Mr. Parker nor the children were ever satisfied to hang up their own stockings, and they always borrowed one apiece mother. Day's was a tremendous Day, co long blue silk stocking, with yellow clocks on it, and she hung it nearer to the

The big boys laughed at their only sis- you, little miss?" ter; but Mrs. Parker said that the little lady should have her own way, and that ply the boys should be careful about shattering beautiful holiday illusions. Parker did not spend Christmas

eve with his family this year. He was of mirth.
"I don't want it all filled up with his family this year. It isn't teni, and there was a strike among the conductors and motormen. He had distharged some employe for incompetency; the thousand men struck in sympathy with the workman, and insisted that he should the workman and insisted that he should the workman are incompetency; the workman are incompete

cited, but not at all afraid. She stepped very softly. In a few moments she stood at the library door. It was closed but not latched. She pushed it open gently, and

stepped in. As she did so her heart gave a great leap at the sight that confronted her. Her first impulse was to scream, but immediately her better judgment came to her rescue. She remembered that it was Caristmas eve "Why, it's Santa Claus!" she thought.

Daisy could not sleep. This does not mean that she did not sleep. She had not been known to miss a good night's rest for it must have been for six or seven years, and she was now "going on" her ninth year.

Daisy Parker was the only girl in a family of two parents and five children. She was betwixt and between, looking by to her two elder brothers with awe, and looking down apon the "two children" is he called them) with motherly condeoh, what was he putting into it?

"Please, Mr. Sahta Claus," came a treble voice, "don't forget the doll that talks."

The saint whirled about like a startled malefactor. His hand sought his breast pocket. But when he saw the little vision in white, he uttered an exclamation of wonder.

"I guess vow're the contraction of the contracti

"- I guess you're late to night," said Day, coming nearer. "You must have an awful hard time with so many boys and

long blue silk stocking, with yellow clocks on it, and she hung it nearer to the smouldering embers by the chimney, because she wanted Santa Claus to fill hers first. The two big boys played foot-ball and knew how to skate, and they said that there never was any." But Day and that there never was any." But Day and the children knew too much to subscribe to any such bad grammar as that.

Where were "Prancer and Vixen," and the reindeer sleigh? And Santa Claus, with his red cheeks and white fur overcoat, surmounted by a pack of toys? So Day insisted that the library fire should be allowed to burn low, in order that Santa Claus might not get singed coming down the chimney.

The big boys laughed at their only sis-

you, little miss?"
"Of course I do," answered Day, simply. Then, putting her little foreinger up with mock menace, she continued, playfully: "You can't fool me."
"Oh, Lordy" the Saint put his hand up to his mouth, trying to stifle an explosion of mith.

oranges to make it look big. It isn' fair," continued the little maid, serenely "Nor raw tomatoes, either. Nor I don'



be restored to his position. Serious trouble with a real locomotive. And I guess I'll resulted. There was an unprecedented do with the doll that knows how to talk. heliday blockade of traffic, and there was You look so tired and sick I won't bother a great deal of suffering among employes you any more." She looked Santa Claus whose whole means of living had been cut off some weeks ago by order of their executive committee. Mr. Parker was uneasy, and so was his wife, for threats had been made against his life; but the children were too young to appreciate the difficulty of the situation.

You any more." She looked Santa Claus in the face with such pretty, tender sympathy that he turned his head away; he found it hard to meet her trustful eyes. As he stirred, the sack across his shoulder gave a metallic clank. The man started again. Then he carefully put his bag on the floor. A cry of tapture broke from the child, for in the visitor's right hand she saw that very doll on which she had

II.

It was after Day awoke that she could not go to sleep again. She had dreamed of Santa Claus, and of her big blue stockings filled with everything her heart declared with everything her heart declared. ings filled with everything her heart desired. And as her eyes were staring wide into the dark of the night, the happy visions of her dreams would not allow themselves to be dispelled. Even to people much older than she, dreams can be very real. You can almost touch them. Just then the cathedral clock downstairs boomed two. Then it occurred to

Daisy that Santa Claus always came by midnight, and that he had been gone a

long while.
"If I can only go down now, without waking them, I'll beat them all," thought waking them have had got ahead Day, Last year, the boys had got ahead per.

"Well, I suppose mamma will," she

sne neid out her little eager hand.

The Saint slowly dropped the doll into it. Astonishment sat on the rude face under the big cap. Then a touch of tenderness softened it. For a benefactor of the children of the race, he seemed strangely embarrassed.

First he stood man one fact, wetching

First he stood upon one foot, watching the child's rapture over the phonograph doll. Then he shifted to the other and shrugged his shoulders, and looked sheepish, and then he began to grow red in the

face.

Daisy looked up at him enthusiastically.

"Say, Mr. Santa Claus, make it talk! Show me how."
"I dunno," he answered in a gru. whis-



stockings. She had never yet won that | said, with resignation. "Show me what

tunity.

In their little cribs the children were sleeping near her in the same room. The big boys were in the next room beyond; while on the other side was their mother's room. Day stepped out of bed like a little mouse, hardly daring to breathe. She had to go through one of the two rooms to get to the hall. She chose the boys' room. If they had been awake they would have been frightened out of their wits to see a white ghost filt in, hover past their beds and filt out again. Not a board creaked beneath the child's bare steps. When, at last, she stood in the upper hall, that was simly lighted by a lantern from below, she breathed relief. Not a soul had stirred, and she knew that a moment of passing the man saw an expression he breathed relief. Not a soul had stirred, and she knew that a march had been suc-

fully stolen on her brothers this time. on.

Now she almost felt like an explorer in blow.

Now she almost felt like an explorer in range! How adventuresome to be poking about alone in the middle of Christmas gabout alone in the middle of Christmas ght! The child began to be much existing and petal cheeks bad never before

Christmas race. Now was her oppor- you've got in the bag. I want to see what you give other children besides us.'

passing the man saw an expression he will never forget. It was not one of physical pain—it was that of a little soul whose childhood faith, and hope, and visions had been shattered by a rough

been sullied by a profane touch. Her great blue eyes looked him through and through questioningly. "
"Then-then," she said with dignity, who are you' There, there, little 'un. Don't look so I'm a... I don't darst tell." He dropped is face before her wide look. "I wouldn't urt ye for the world." But Daisy looked grave and troubled.

entity. If he were not Santa Claus who could ne be? "Didn't you bring me my doll, ir?" she asked gently. He shook his lead before the searching question. He Disp felt that he would rather confront a and changes in copy must be received before roomful of judges than this child's beautiful faith which he had crushed forever.

10 o'clock, to insure insertion same day. tiful faith which he had crushed forever. He wouldn't have done it to his children for the world. As she still looked at him with her large innocent eyes he suddenly burst out: ""Fore God, I didn't bring it! I took it out to carry home to my own little gal. Sh-sh! Don't make a noise, little lady. I'm a poor man, out of work, with a starving family, and if they'd catch me here, I'd be jugged."
"Jugged? What's that?" asked Day,

opening her mouth.

"Sent up-put in prison."

"Oh! that's awful! I don't see what they could put you in prison for. You haven't done anything."

The man should his a second for the secon aven't done anything."

The man shook his head knowingly, and
Occomber 22, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral services
ointed at the wide, burlap bag. "It's the at residence, 91 Shelby st., Thursday, 26, at
out time" he said. "I was fired from 8:39 a. m. Burlal private. rst time," he said. "I was fired he Consolidated three weeks ago-"Fired?" interrupted the child, prettily berplexed by the workingman's slang. "Why, that's papa's road!"

'Taint your fault. Don't be

with a scowl of hate. "He did

scared,

httle gal. You don't understand. We haven't any Christmas dinners to our house, nor no presents, either—and five oung 'uns. I had to steal or starve, and 'd rather steal from him who fired me "Then," said Day, slowly, "you're not Santa Claus at all. You're nothing but a "I guess that's about the size of the man looked about nervously. The clock now struck the half hour.

"I'm so sorry," great tears stood in the child's eyes. "Papa would be sorry, too, if he only knew."

"I'm so softened again. He child's eyes softened again. He child's eyes."

"I'm so sorry," great tears stood in the child's eyes. "Papa would be sorry, too, are invited without further notice. Interment private.

"I'm so sorry," great tears stood in the child's eyes. "Papa would be sorry, too, are invited without further notice. Interment private.

"I'm so sorry," great tears stood in the child's eyes. "Papa would be sorry, too, are invited without further notice. Interment private.

"I'm so sorry," great tears stood in the child's eyes. "Papa would be sorry, too, are invited without further notice. Interment private.

"I'm so sorry," great tears stood in the child's eyes. "Papa would be sorry, too, are invited without further notice. Interment private.

He took it up and then put it again. There was an evident gle in his mind. Here he was conagain. There was an evident struggle in his mind. Here he was con-fronted in first crime—by what? Only by a child. And yet that little girl "I might call mamma," suggested Day,

gently. "Not for the world, child!" The man put his rude hand upon her soft arm. What was a slight present him might have meant powdered bones for her. "I didn't mean no harm," he applied applied applied applied to the state of the slight harmonical applied to the slight ha couldn't stand it."

Day looked at her doll. Her sweet, little face worked with indecision.

"Mister?" she looked up with full eyes,

"How old is your little girl?"
"Just eight, little miss." "Just eight, little miss."
"I guess mamma won't mind!" she held out the precious doll to the precious rascal. "Give it to her. It's a Christmas present from me. Say Daisy Parker sent The discharged motorman handled the

The discharged motorman handled the fluffy-pink doll-for a moment doubtfully, and then thrust it into his big, side pocket. "I've got to go," he shivered. "You'd better run up-stairs, little 'un." "No," said the little hostess, little dreaming that her very fearlessness hal utterly disarmed a man, the more desperate because he was in the midst of his first offense. "I shall see you out. You had better pick up your bag." first offense. "I shall see yo had better pick up your bag." What the man's nature had sought a little while ago his better nature now

detested.

"After taking' me fur Santy Slaus, an' give me the doll fur my gal, I wouldn't take it for a thousand dollar bill. It's mean business, and I'm done with it. They can starve first, s'help me God."

How should this little angel guess? It had never occurred to the superintendent's and never occurred to the superintendent's daughter that the visitor's bag contained all their family silver.

Not surprised at anything now, no matter how queer. Day gravely followed him. She tucked her little hand in his, and he

ed her to the open parlor window, which ne had easily forced. he had easily forced.

In an instant he was outside. His foot was on a stone ledge and his face, on the other side of the sill, was on a level with "Good-bye, little lady," he whispered in

his gruff way. "I dldn't mean to frighten ye, nohow. Ye'le forgive me, won't ye?" Thus worse men than he had pleaded for the good opinion of those better than they
-though God knows who of us are very good.
The child was beginning to realize what manner of man this really was, and now began to tremble violently. Her strength was almost gone.

was almost gone.
"I guess you're nearer Santa Claus than a burglar, anyway," she managed to say. She could not add a word. Softly the window closed, separating the motorman and the little girl. It descended like a dream between them, shuttling out a man's eager, repentant face, shuttling in a poor, weak child.

Day turned and found herself folded in strong arms.
"Papa!" she cried, "papa, papa, papa!" Then she began to cry.

Oh, the difference in Christmas days! the fortunate and the rich hall it as the happiest of the year. The poor and discontented look askance at it because they can not afford to give, or do not receive.

A plain hired coupe draws up before a wooden tenement. A little girl, plainly and warmly dressed, jumps out first. She hugs several parcels to her breast, and looks singularly appropriate and happy. The neighbors look out of the windows, some enviously, some approvingly; for it is Christmas day.

Call 52 Meikel st.

FOR SALE—Large family horse and carriage; almost good as new; without delay. 1215 N. Pennsylvania. Cheap.

FOR SALE—Closing out lap robes, horse blankets, harness, whips, combs, brushes and trunks. W. VANDERPOOL, 225 E. Washington st. can not afford to give, or do not receive.

some enviously, some approvingly; for its Christmas day.

"Jack Turner lives up stairs, sir."

Loaded with parcels two visitors find their way up the hacked stairs. their way up the hacked stairs.

The door opens. A man sitting moodily in a chair, starts at Day's impulsive knocks. The superintendent, the man whom he has hated more bitterly than all other men in the world, walks in with all other men in the world, walks in with the superintendent.

FOR SALE—Rockaways, four and six-passenger; landaus, broughams, our make, strictly prime. ROBBINS & CO., 32 E. Georgia st. Repairing solicited. Old vehicles cheap.

own age fondling a gorgeous doll. The visitor makes straight for this point and both are soon oblivious to what is going on about them. n about them.
"Tell me your story, and the whole of it,
"Trell me your story, and the whole of it,
"The superinterdent sits down
eside the company's discharged motornan. "If you won't say anything about
"If you won't say anything about

ease.

While the children play, the man talks, and the officer understands. If there could only be more man and man intergrand employe, and employe.

Parker spoke, cordially, after listening for a quarter of an hour. "Report for W. Maryland st. notorman, standing up with new mancod on his face.

"One more thing, Turner," his superior officer says in a whisper.
"I hope you've turned over a brand new leaf. You must promise me. The man's eyes fill. He glances over at the two little girls, unconsciously play-ing together. The wonderful doll says, "papa," "mamma," and then wheezes. "papa," "mamma," and then wheezes.

"No need of that, sir. I'm a different man since the devil struck me last night. She did it! God bless her!"

"Amen," whispers the superintendent. "She's worth, she's worth—but I see you've got one of your own." Thus the great strike ended on Christ-mas Day, and Santa Claus did it.

SEASONABLE RHYMES. There was a young woman who lived in a Twas a wonder, however, she managed to do
It. Her foot was at least a 4C, extra wide; Her shoe was a 2. You'd think she'd have

-Detroit Tribune. She is a very "horsey" girl; At least it looks that way, For when I asked her to be mine, Her answer was a nay.

They asked the new voter how old she might be,
And held their pens ready to note;
She flushed as she answered, for angri
was she,
"I think I prefer not to vote."

—San Francisco Examiner.

Oh. "busy bee," exalted so,
We'd work like you, we vow, If we could loaf six months or so,
As you are loading now.

-Washington Star.

**ADVERTISEMENTS** 

All advertisements inserted under ordinary headings on the second and third pages of THE NEWS are charged for at the very low rate of one cent a word for each day. No advertisement received for less than 10 cents. When blank or dash lines are used these are She was lost in wonder over her visitor's 8 cents a line. One and two-cent postage stamps will be received in payment of orders

Display Advertisements

DIED.

JACOBS-Nee Frey-Margaret, wife of Frank lacobs, age 22. Funeral from residence, No. 7 Lynn st., at 10 a. m. Thursday. HORNADAY-Nellie S., at 41 Omer ember 24. Funeral at the house, Frida p. m. Friends invited. Burial private. FISHER-Rosa, daughter of Benjamin and

SCHOOLEY-Died, Ruth May Schooley, infani daughter of Mrs. Rosa F. Schooley, December 24, at midnight. Diphtheria. Burial at Crown Hill, December 28, at 10 o'clock.

BOETTCHER-Minnie Boettcher born No-TAYLOR—Died, about 2 a. m., December 25, Phoebe M. Taylor, widow of the late Franklin Taylor, at her residence, 1140 E. Washington st., this city. Notice of funeral

Friends invited. Card of Thanks. Mrs. Williamson, 1100 W. Washington, desires thank the donors for so kindly remembering

her for Christmas

as a slight pressure for e meant powdered bones in the mean no harm," he getically. "We're dead. We're nigh starving. I the wife and children of Thomas Brennan are grateful and wish to express their most heartfelt thanks to friends; the sympathy and helping hands in their late bereavement are fully appreciated.

FUNERAL NOTICES. BATES-Funeral services of Marguerite Stumph Bates will be held at the residence, 82 W. North st. to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS-

Will refund full price paid me for any goods or services during last two years, if not reasonable as any in the city. No extra charge for lady as-sistant. CHAS. T. WHITSETT.

MONUMENTS.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS. SOCIETY-Marion Lodge, No. 601, K. of H.,

will elect trustees, regular meeting, Decem er 31. W. G. HAMILTON, Dic. ber 31. W. J. K. SLOAN, Rep. W. D. HOSKINS, K. of R. and S. SOCIETY-MASQNIC-Logan Lodge, F. and A. M. Special meeting on Thursday evening, December 26, for the installment of officers. Members of Logan Lodge and their families invited. THOS. J. HUDSON, W. M. JOHN SCHLEY, Secretary.

OCIETY-K. of P.-Marion Lodge, No. 1. K of P., meets in regular session, Wednesday evening, December 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers, one trustee and payment of dues. Members, attend. Meets in Journal Building. Take elevator. Visiting brothers welcome.

BARNEY UNGERER, C. C. J. H. MOORE, K. of R. and S.

J. H. MOORE, K. of R. and S.

SOCIETY-Wednesday evening, December 25, 1895, at the G. A. R. Hall, 30 N. Delaware st., Mrs. Kayner, known throughout the United States as a fire test medium, will give another exhibition of her wonderful power with All those who witnessed the test on last Wednesday evening pronounced it remarkable. Come and see for yourself. Do not miss the

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE-Florida Seal.

FOR SALE-Light phaeton; cheap. 1205 N Illinois. FOR SALE-Pony in good condition, \$12.50. Call 52 Meikel st.

FOR SALE—Two Alaska seal jackets; one Astrakhan jacket; two seal capes; two beaver capes. Will trade for horse, buggy or bicycle. WORLD'S FAIR STORE.

all other men in the world, walks in with singular unconsciousness, straight to a table, and pitches the bundles upon it. The children in the room stare. The wife says something, nobody notices what. The man looks as if he would like to sneak away.

Now Day begins to notice a child of her own age fondling a gorgeous doll. The ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT-Tish-imingo. ANNOUNCEMENT-In everybody's mouth-

Quaker Bread. ANNOUNCEMENT-Parcel delivery and trans-fer. Telephone 469. nan. "If you won't say anything about my visit here, I won't mention yours to my house. Now, we're quits." He laughed, trying to put the man at his ease.

While the children play, the man talks,

views between employer and employe, there would be fewer disastrous misunderstandings.

"I guess we've both been wrong," Mr.

"I guess we've both been wrong," Mr. opposite old location. Factory, 177-179 ANNNOUNCEMENT - BENJAMIN BOOTH

ing of accounts of every description; books of stock companies, corporations, banks and building associations opened, written up and balanced; thirty-five years' practical experience. LOST.

LOST-Embroidered lunch cloth, MISS BROWN, at Blacherne. WANTED—Coachman; must have recom-mendation with him. Call H. C. G. BALS, 68 E. Market st. LOST—A red pocketbook, between Brosnan's and Maryland st., S. Illinois st., containing \$3.75. Address 962 S. Meridian st. LOST-Scotch collie pup; black; white breast; two light brown spots on forehead; also light brown legs. 384 N. Alabama st. Reward. LOST-Three head of cattle, one a small Jersey bull, dark color; one thinnish cow; one white-faced cow. Report to M. SELLS & CO., Stock Yards. Reward.

LOST—One brown horse mule, sixteen hands high, six years old. If found, return to INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO., C. F. Schmidt branch, Alabama and High sts. LOST—Money, in the neighborhood of Ft. Wayne and Central aves.; \$70, in large bills. Honest finder return me the \$50 bill and keep \$20 as reward. FRANK W. ERDELMEYER.

BUSINESS CHANCE. BUSINESS CHANCE—How \$20 made \$500 in twenty days. Write for our book, "How For-tunes are Made." NEWTON BENNINGTON CO., 47 Broadway, New York. CO., 47 Broadway, New York.

BUSINESS CHANCE—We have a business for sale which is gilt-edge, \$4,500 will buy it—\$2,000 cash and balance time; and we can satisfy anyone who means business that it is a money-maker. Do not answer this unless you have the money and mean business. Properly managed, this business will pay for itself in two years. On Washington st. COLEMAN & WITTY, 53½ W. Washington.

MUSICAL.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Tish-i-mingo. WANTED-In everybody's mouth-Quaker Bread. WANTED Good waitress. 156 W. Was WANTED-Chambermaid at the SHERMAN

HOUSE WANTED-Girl for general housework. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 286

WANTED-Cloaks and suits sold on payments. 6 Indiana ave. WANTED-Good girl for general housework at WANTED-Woman's lying-in home; good nurs ing. 194 N. East.

WANTED Girl for light housework; no ing. 365 Central ave. WANTED-Girl to do general housework in small family. 739 N. Delaware. WANTED-A girl for general housework; ref-erences required. 181 Christian ave. WANTED-Girl; small family; good wages; references necessary. No. 446 Park ave. WANTED—Feathers renovated, bought and sold, 116 Massachusetts ave. B. F. DUBOIS. WANTED-Mistletoe for New Year's, a HUNTINGTON'S SEED STORE, 66 E. Wash

Illinois st.

WANTED-Ask your dealer for American brand of mackintoshes. They are the best. Sold by INDIANA RUBBER CO., 127 S. Me-ridian st. ridian st.

WANTED-A scholarship in EMMA EDWARDS'S DRESS CUTTING AND SEWING

SCHOOL would be an invaluable Xmas present to your wife, sister or daughter. WANTED-Lady or gent to do sewing machine writing; lady paper-flower makers, want people who can do anything out of thordinary in fancy work. Call at 212 E. Market till Friday. maxe by actual inch measurement when two hy women and children. We are giving our fitteenth annual Xmas reduction this week, EMMA EDWARD'S DRESS CUTTING AND SEWING SCHOOL, 183 S. East st TING AND SEWING SCHOOL, 183 S. E. 23 C St. WANTED—The INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE, 89 E. Ohio, has decided to reduce its prices more than half. In future charges will be as follows: Silver fillings, from 15 to 50 cents: gold fillings, from 25 cents up; full plates, 35; extracting free. For all patients having work done to the extent of \$1 or more we will clean teeth free of charge.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Tish-i-mingo. WANTED-Good horseshoer. 540 Dillon st. WANTED-Good carpenter. 114 Hoyt ave. ANTED-In everybody's mouth-Quake VANTED-Wagonmaker at JOHN GUEDEL HOEFER'S, 104 Kentucky ave. WANTED-Smoke DITTO CIGAR. HARMS & SPRINGSTEIN, Manufacturers.

WANTED-Lodging, 10c; quiet and ble. 290 W. Market st. (Closed 10 WANTED-A man that can walk a pair of stilts. ANDREWS, the Tailor, Occidental

corner.

WANTED-Mistletoe for New Year's, at
HUNTINGTON'S SEED STORE, 66 E. Wash WANTED-Salesman to drug trade; side line or exclusive. J. W. KNIGHT, 217 State. Ra-cine. Wis.

WANTED-A good solicitor for advertising and job work. HUNTER BRADFORD, Printer, 92 E. Court. WANTED-To loan money on watches, fair dealing and private. Room 2 monds; fair ingalls Block.

ngalls Block.

WANTED—Ask your dealer for American
brand of mackintoshes. They are the best.

Sold by INDIANA RUBBER CO., 127 S. Me-

ridian st.

WANTED—Mechanical drawings and blue prints made. Patents obtained on easy payments. Advice free. THURMAN & SILVIUS, Suite 77 When Building.

WANTED—Young man for office work; must understand bookkeeping thoroughly, write good hand; permanent position. Address, with reference, P 22, care News. WANTED-Young man of good address and ANTED-10th man of good address and correct habits, to organize classes for home addy painting: one who can travel preferred; ferences. Address J 22, care News.

WANTED—Boys and girls to earn Christmas money in spare moments; also handsome present to each. Send name: no cash required. M. STAYNER & CO., Providence, R. I. WANTED-Salesmen to sell staple goods at home or travel. Liberal salary or commiserritory. Address P. O. Box 1,103, New York

City. WANTED-SITUATIONS.

SITUATION WANTED-Florida Seal. SITUATION WANTED—As engineer or man, by competent man. Address X 22, SITUATION WANTED—By experienced book keeper and general office man. Address A 23, care News.

TTUATIÓN WANTED-In wood-working tablishment, by a steady hand. Addre , care News. SITUATION WANTED-As short-order cook or lunch counter man; ten years' experience. Ad-dress Box 15, Sheridan, Ind.

WANTED-Florida Seal. WANTED-Tish-i-mingo.

WANTED-In everybody's mouth-Quake WANTED-Horses to winter. Call at 180 E. Wabash st. WANTED—Cloaks and suits sold on payments 6 Indiana ave. WANTED-To buy a grocery for cash. 37 Lombard Building. WANTED-Gas trust stock. NEWTON TODD, 6 Ingalls Block.

WANTED—Teeth, \$5; crowns, \$2. SELLERS, Dentist, 291/2 S. Illinois. WANTED-Old gold and silver for cash. WARD, 11 N. Meridian st. WANTED-CLIFFORD & ARNOLD, Plumbers, 67 Indiana ave. Telephone 459. WANTED—Cash paid for elm lumber factory. PATTERSON & BUSBY. WANTED-Highest prices paid for furniture, carpets, etc. 139 W. Washington st.

WANTED—Sewing machines to repair. 174 E. Washington st. JOS. C. PFLEGER. WANTED—Go to CAPITOL LUMBER CO. for coal. 335 Massachusetts ave. Telephone 721. WANTED-Boarders at 15 Bismarck, Haugh-ville, three squares from Malleable Iron

WANTED-Boarders at 15 Bismarck, Haugh ville, three squares from Malleable Iro wille, Works.

WANTED-\$5 for full set teeth. Extracted without pain at EARHART'S, 18½ E. Washington.

WANTED-To loan money on watches and diamonds; fair dealing and private. Room 24 Ingalls Block. WANTED-Restaurant washing; can give

WANTED—Restaurant washing; can give best of reference as to my work. C. A. GILLI-LAND, 5 Henry st.

WANTED—To sell musical instruments; cash or payments. Store oper to-night. CARLIN & LENNOX, 31 E. Market.

WANTED—Dressmaking in families, \$4 per week during dull season; references given. WANTED—Partner in established electrical business; small investment and large profits assured. Address E 22, care News WANTED-An idea. Write to JOHN WED-DERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Wash-ington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offered to nventors. WANTED-Ask your dealer for American brand of mackintoshes. They are the best. Sold by INDIANA RUBBER CO., 127 S. Me-ridian st.

WANTED-Everybody to know that we are headquarters for lose and mounted diamonds; all sizes and prices. J. C. SIPE, 18½ N. Meridian st. N. Meridian st.

WANTED—Bookbinders and printers to call and see the Meenhert patent bookbinder machine, six machines in one, until December 30, at SENTINEL PRINTING CO., 75 W. Market st.

WANTED—You to know that WILLIAM KOTTEMAN, 89 and 91 E. Washington st., carries the most complete line of furniture, carpets and stoves in the city. Prices as low as the lowest. as the lowest.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-In everybody's mouth - Quaker PERSONAL - LORENZ SCHMIDT, Notary Public and Consular Agent, Collector of European claims, Room No. 1 in German In-Burance Block, 29 S. Delaware st.

STORAGE. STORAGE-Of all kinds at CHARLES E. SHOVER'S, 180 E. Wabash st. STORAGE — INDIANAPOLIS WAREHOUSE CU; all modern facilities for storing household goods and merchandise. 265-273 S. Pennsylvania st., on Pennsylvania tracks. Telephose 1922. TO LET-ROOMS.

TO LET-Florida Seal. TO LET-Furnished rooms. 42 and 50 N. East, TO LET-Furnished front room, 26 W. New LET - In everybody's mouth - Quaker TO LET-Furnished, front room. 152 E. New TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms, \$1 up. 139 N. Delaware.

TO LET-Furnished or unfurnished rooms.
W. Michigan st. TO LET-Front room; furnished; grate, etc.; or rear room. 61 Ruckle. TO LET-Sleeping and club rooms, 82 E. Washington st. AD. HERETH. TO LET-Furnished or unfurnished front room; bath and gas. 410 N. Pennsylvania st. TO LET-First-class rooms and board in splen-did home. 171 N. Capitol, above Indiana ave. TO LET-Kitchen and other rooms, unfur-nished. Second house north of First Baptist church; carrier 37.

Church; carrier 37.

TO LET-12½ N. Delaware st.; front room; newly papered, pa.nted and carpeted. Call A. METZGER AGENCY.

TO LET-Washington st., large, front office room; second floor; News Bullding. Inquire at business office of The News. TO LET-Rooms over store; good location for dentist. FISHER'S PHARMACY, northwest corner College ave. and Seventh st. TO LET-Several nice, furnished rooms, down own; desirable location; bath; gases; private mily; references. Apply after the 25th, 218 Alabama. TO LET-Dwelling house, No. 434 N.
ave. Apply Room 4, over Fletcher's
or 270 N. Illinds st.

TO LET-Fine suite of office rooms in The News Building; new and well lighted; all con-veniences; might be let for light manufactur-ing. For particulars call at The News office.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. TO LET-Offices and stores. 82 E. Washington st. AD. HERETH. TO LET-Washington st., large, front office room; second floor; News Building. Inquire at business office of The News.

TO LET-Office-room, second floor Wilson Block, corner Illinois and Market sts. W. H. CRAFT & CO., 47½ N. Illinois st. TO LET-Good location for a eigar and pool room, notions or grocery; plate-glass front; cheap rent. See WELCH & CARLIN, 32 Cir-TO LET-First-class office rooms in Marion Block, corner Ohio and Meridian sts.; hot and cold water; steam heat. DYER & RASS-MANN, 31 Circle st. TO LET-Very desirable office rooms, in fine order; choice location; second and third floors; Western Union Building, 19 and 21 S. Meridian et. C. F. SAYLES.

News Building; new and well lighted; all conveniences; might be let for light manufacturing. For particulars call at The News office. FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Gas stock, paying 20

TO LET-Fine suite of office rooms in The

per cent. on \$12,000; half cash; balance clear real estate. J. ADAMS, care Diggs & Son, Marion, Ind. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two Alaska FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two Alaska seal jackets; one Astrakhan jacket; two seal capes; two teaver capes. What have you got? WORLD'S FAIR STORE.

BUILDING AND LOAN—The GERMAN-AMERICAN increased its assets \$225,000 during the year; its earnings, \$65,000; loans to date, \$905,000; paid up and pre-paid stock issued to a limited amount. 100 N. Delaware. G. W. BROWN, Secretary.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Forty-room hotel in this city, furnished; its capacity furnished; its capac this city; furnished; elegantly furnished; to builder, for building house, or property. See us. SMITH & CO., 36 W. Washington.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Choice lots in Light's Bellevue addition, near Broad Ripple; lots ill within two squares of street car line; will leil lots on long time or trade farm or city property. Call room 13 Lombard Building. R. LIGHT. C. LIGHT.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For residence property, fifteen acres of colitic limestone land, Washington county; superior quality stone; only three feet from surface; will lease to company to open quarry. See us. SMITH & CO., 36 W. Washington.

FOR TRADE-For farm: Four-room house; nice barn; in Jackson Park. 398 Jackson st. FOR TRADE—Fine farms in all parts of the State for property. SMITH & CO., 36 W. Washington. FOR TRADE-Two Alaska seal jackets; one Astrakhan jacket; two seal capes; two beaver capes. Will trade for horse, buggy or bicycle. WORLD'S FAIR STORE.

AUCTION SALES. AUCTION-G. W. McCURDY, Auctioneer, 139 W. Washington.

AUCTION-MORRIS SOLOMON, Auctioneer, TAKEN UP.

TAKEN UP-Bay horse and buggy. C. LICH-TENAVER, Maywood, Ind.

FINANCIAL

LOANS-On watches. 35 N. Illinois st. LOANS-On diamonds. 35 N. Illinois st. LOANS-\$500 to \$25,000 in bank. SMITH & CO., 36 W. Washington.

LOANS-On jewelry, clothing or other valuables. 57 W. Washington. LOANS-Mortgage security. GEORGE RHO-DIUS, 34 When Building. LOANS—On watches, diamonds, jewelry and clothing. 64 W. Market. LOANS-Money to loan on watches, diamonds, clothing, etc. 149 E. Washington. LOANS-On watches and diamonds; large amounts a specialty. Room 24 Ingalls Block.

LOANS-\$100 to \$20,000; interest and commission reasonable. REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware st. LOANS-Private money at 5, 5½, 6 and 7 per cent., according to amount and security. C. F. SAYLES. LOANS-Money on farms and city property; terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 E. Market st.

LOANS-On farms; \$100 and upward; home funds; lowest rates; no delay. A. METZ-GER, Odd Fellows Block.

LOANS-Money to loan on personal property and household goods, J. C. ERTEL, room 50 Lombard Building, 24½ E. Washington. LOANS—Sums of \$500 and over.

City property and farms.

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st. LOANS-Money to loan upon real estate in Indianapolis and vicinity; most favorable terms offered by BOICE & DARK, 18½ N. Me-

ridian st.

LOANS-Money to loan; 5, 6 and 7 per cent., according to amount; fees reasonable and privilege of pre-payment. McINTOSH & SON, 66 E. Market st.

LOANS-Any amount on furniture, planos, vehicles, store fixtures or any kind of personal property; guarantee the lowest rates. (Confidential) E. J. GAUSEPOHL, 2½ W. Wasnington st., room 4. LOANS—6 per cent. money, with privilege of pre-payment semi-annually; loans made on improved real estate in this city only, in loans

of not less than \$1,000; no delay; refees. SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market st. Money on planos, horses and wagons.
Money on planos, horses and wagons.
Money on any available security.
Money for private purposes.
Money for any purpose whatsoever.
Four per cent. less than elsewhere.
Caul at 250 E. Ohio st. Four per cent. less that Cail at 250 E. Ohio st.

LOANS-MONEY! . MONEY! LCANED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, OR-GANS, ETC., THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN IN YOUR UNDISTURBED POSSESSION. LOANS ON WATCHES AND DIAMONDS.

EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY, CALL AND SEE US. LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE. We ADVANCE MONEY ON FURNITURE, fixtures, planos, warehouse receipts, horses, wagons, machinery, etc.; in fact, we will loan on any and all kinds of chattel property without removal. You an pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments. Any part paid reduces cost of carrying the loan. Call and get our rates before going elsewhere.

CENTRAL LOAN CO., 11½ N. Meridian st., room 5. First stairway on the east side of N. Me-ridian st., near Washington, up-stairs. LOANS-

YOU YOU WANT

MONEY! WE LOAN MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.

In sums of \$10 and up, at the lowest rates and on short or long time, to suit borrower. Loans may be paid in full or in part.

AT ANY TIME,
And each part paid reduces the cost of carrying the loan.

The property is left in your undisturbed possession, you having the use of both property and money. No charges taken out in advance. Call and see us before borrowing.

SECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

N. Meridian.

LOANS—Money; 6 per cent. Building association shares purchased. NEWTON TODD, 6 Ingalls Block.

LOANS—On jewelry, watches and diamonds, and all kinds of personal property, Room 10, 87 E. Market st. LOANS-\$1,000 to loan at 6 per cent, on mort-gage security; no delay. W. H. CRAFT & CO., 47½ N. Illinois st. LOANS-6 per cent. money on improved real estate. (No lcans made outside of this city.) SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market. LOANS—A large number of private funds to loan. Apply to FLOREA & SEIDENSTICK-ER, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 27½ S, Delaware st. LOANS—The only reliable loan company in the city. Loans on all kinds of personal property. BOYD & MILLER, 8 Indiana avs. LOANS-Money to loan on Indiana farms; lowest rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. LOANS — Money advanced on diamonds, watches and valuables of all kinds at lowest rates; private room. 35 N. Illinois at.; open

LOANS—To loan, money in any amount, fasums of \$200 to \$5,000; on very easy terms; low rates; no delay; can accommodate you the same day that apply; loans on city or farms.

C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave.

LOANS—Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall. LOANS—Are you in need of a small loan, from 310 up? If so, before going elsewhere call and consult SAMUEL. HEATH, Secretary SUN BUILDING, LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO, rooms 17 and 18, Aetna Building, 19½ N. Pennsylvania st., or 169 S. East st. Loans on chattel-mortgage and personal property at 7½ per cent. interest per year. Cash same day.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS OANS—TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS
TO loan in sums of
\$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$200,
or any amount on
FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS,
STORE FIXTURES, ETC.,
At rates which honest people can afford
to pay. The property to remain in your
undisturbed possession.
EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY
CALL AND SEE US.
We are just as happy to make you a
\$10 loan as one for \$150. We will give you
plenty of time to pay the money back.
In fact, you can make the payments to
suit yourself. Every payment so made
reduces the cost of carrying the loan.
We give you the full amount of money
you ask for; no charges taken out in advance. The transaction is sure to be
plivate. Don't fall to see us and get
our rates.
INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE

OUF FATES.
INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE
LOAN COMPANY,
Room 10, 87 E. Market st.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Money loaned on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, store fixtures, warehouse receipts and all kinds of personal property in any amount from 110 upward, the property to remain in your undisturbed possession. We also loan money on watches and diamonds. You can pay beck the money in weekly or monthly installments, and have the cost reduced proportionately. If you we a balance on your furniture or piano, we will pay the same for you and carry it as It rg as you desire. No charges taken out in advance. Call and see us before going elsewhere.

Established 1887.

Room 207, second floor, Indiana Trust Com-pany Building (old Vance Block), corner Wash-ington st. and Virginia ave. Entrance on

TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-10 Circle. TO LET-Metzger's agency TO LET-SAYLES, 771/2 E. Market TO LET-SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market. TO LET-See list. C. E. COFFIN & CO.

TO LET - In everybody's mouth - Quaker FOR SALE-Game chickens; guara Call 180 E. Ohio st. TO LET-Four-room house. Rear 418 N. East FOR SALE—Cloaks and suits; cash or pay ments. 6 Indiana ave. TO LET-See list at 96 E. Market, ground floor. GREGORY & APPEL. FOR SALE-Equity in handsome cott furniture, etc. 61 Ruckle. TO LET—Seven-room house on Bellefontaine st. Call 583 College ave. FOR SALE-1,000 printed dodgers for \$1. VIC-TOR, 941/2 E. Washington. TO LET-We can rent your house. SMITH & CO., 36 W. Washington.

FOR SALE-Guitars on payments, CARLIN & LENNOX, 21 E. Market. TO LET-201 N. State st.; five rooms; gas; \$10. Apply 524 N. West st. FOR SALE-Fine 114-karat diamond ring; cheap. 44 Lombard Building. TO LET-See list at McMORROW'S, corner Pennsylvania and Market. FOR SALE-Pair of small diamond ear-dro cheap. 44 Lombard Building. TO LET—Sewing machines. JOS. C. PFLEG-ER, 174 E. Washington st. FOR SALE-Mandolins on payments, CAR-LIN & LENNOX, 31 E. Market. TO LET-An excellent five-room house; Raisey ave., fol; cheap. See it. FOR SALE—Planes on payments to suit. CAR-LIN & LENNOX, 31 E. Market. TO LET-New, modern, seven-room bath furnace; \$25. 960 N. Alabama. FOR SALE—Half interest, good paying best ness. Address Z 22, care News. TO LET—See list of H. M. HADLEY, Rental Agent, 25 E. Market st. (ground floor.)

FOR SALE-Music boxes, cash or pay CARLIN & LENNOX, 31 E. Market. TO LET-Go to CAPITOL LUMBER CO. For coal. 325 Massachusetts ave. Telephone 721. FOR SALE—Splendid steel range, bed, jounge, carpets, set chairs. 376 N. Illinois st. TO LET—A cottage of three rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; north. Call at \$5 Ft. Wayne ave. FOR SALE-Square piano; in first-class condition; cheap. 44 Lombard Building. FOR SALE-Go to CAPITOL LUMBER CO. for

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Magic lantern. 17 W. Maryland.

FOR SALE-In everybody's mouth-

FOR SALE-Florida Seal.

FOR SALE-Tish-i-mingo cigar.

TO LET-To colored people, nouse of three rooms. Rear 331 E. Michigan st. REID BROS., 42 N. Delaware.

TO LET-\$12.50, six-room house. 333 S. Meridian st. WM. S. CANFIELD, Printer and Stationer, 21 Virginia ave. FOR SALE-Mandolines and guitars at each. CARLIN & LENNOX, 31 E. Mark FOR SALE-Go to NOEL BROS.' FLOUR AND FEED CO. for coal. 156 W. North St. 'Phone TO LET—Solid oak sideboards, \$7.50; big line. Six-foot extension tables, solid oak, six legs, for \$5.50. BORN & CO., 62 E. Washington st. FOR SALE-Money to loan on watches and diamonds; fair dealing and private room. 24

TO LET-Ten rooms; bath; new grates and mantels; comfortable home; 745 N. Delaware; rent reasonable. D. D. BROSNAN, 39 S. Illi-TO LET-Fine suite of office rooms in The News Building; new and well lighted; all con-veniences; might be let for light manufactur-ing. For particulars call at The News office. FOR SALE—Complete set of butcher-shop cheap for cash. Address A. K., Box Greenwood, Ind. FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey cow and calf; a per-fect family cow; reasonable price. OSCAR HOOVER, Maywood. TO LET—Eleven rooms on Agnes st., all mod-ern conveniences, \$20. Ten rooms on Park, convenient, \$30. Eight rooms on Delaware, new, all modern improvements, \$25. SMITH & CO., 36 W. Washington. FOR SALE-Musical instruments, cash or on payments, Open evenings. CARLIN & LEN-NOX. 31 E. Market st.

TO LET-Money to loan; a large sum of home TO LET-Money to loan; a large sum or nome funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

RUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. BUILDING AND LOAN-EQUITABLE, 96 N. Delaware, for loans or investments. BUILDING AND LOAN-The AETNA SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION offers spe-cial inducement for money paid on stock by December 28. HOWARD KIMBALL, Secre-December 26. HOWARD tary, 89 E. Market st.

HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, at 12 E. Market st., is still paying 8 per cent. dividends on paid-up stock. Call and investigate. ISAAC THALMAN, President. W. A. RHODES, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN—Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward; at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day as you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall. Washington st. H. H. FAY, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN—THE INDIANA
SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT COMPANY,
90 E. Market st.,
receives deposits in sums large or small, on
which semi-annual dividends are paid. A successful institution, under experienced management. CHARLES E. COFFIN, President.
CHARLES E. HOLLOWAY, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN-THE INDIANA SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS, THE INDIANA SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS,
Pheenix Block (second floor), northwest corner
Market and Delaware; loans \$1,000 for \$18 at
month; no entrance fee; no commission; no
payments in advance; loans made promptly.
This society has never had an "expense fund,"
but limits expenses and pays the expenses from
earnings. If you wish a loan at low cost, or
desire to invest your savings advantageously,
it will be to your advantage to call and see us.

LOANS-C. F. SAYLES, 771/2 E. Market LOANS-Money to loan. HENRY H. FAY, 401/2 E. Wahington st. LOANS-Highest cash price paid for old gold and silver. 35 N. Illinois st. 92 made-up carpets, almost 65 bedroom suites. 185 heating stoves. 16 parlor suites. 33 cook stoves, almost new. vate. Room 10, 87 E. Market et. LOANS-Mortgage loans; lowest rates. HOR-ACE McKAY, 29½ N. Pennsylvania. LOANS-Made reasonable on city property and farms. UNION TRUST CO., 68 E. Market st.

278 rockers, simon news, 278 rockers, 2 roll-top desks, 15 office tables.
400 dining and kit en chairs.
Lot of springs, mattresses, beds, comfort LOANS-Mortgage loans; 6 per cent.; reasonable fees. C. S. WARBURTON, 26 Lombard LOANS—Large amount of money to loan at specially low rates. DYER & RASSMANN, II Circle st.

LOANS—Home money on mortgage security.
Will buy mortgage notes. J. W. BAIRD, 1914
N. Meridian. illows.

1 modern fire-proof safe; size: nches; hight, 48 inches; depth, 30 75, worth \$150.

outfit for bar-room. Opposite the Park Their BARGAIN STORE.

REAL ESTATE—Insurance. SAYLES. REAL ESTATE-SAYLES, 77% E. Market. REAL ESTATE-MILLS & SMALL, 34 N. Del-REAL ESTATE—In everybody's mouth—Quaker Bread. REAL ESTATZ—COLEMAN & WITTY, 134, W. Washington. REAL ESTATE-MEYER & KISER, Insurance, 306 Indiana Trust. REAL ESTATE—Farm of sixty acres for sale or rent. 158 W. Washington st.

REAL ESTATE—No. 31 S. Alabama st.; stables 28 by 120; at \$8,500; rents \$600 annum. A. METZGER AGENCY. REAL ESTATE—New four, five and eigroom houses; modern conveniences; easy paments; long time. 96 N. Delaware. REAL ESTATE—Lots for sale on weekly payments in Prospect st., E. Washington st., and in Brinkman Hill addition. A. W. DEN-NY, 26 N. Delaware.

REAL ESTATE—Acre property in Columi Piace, near Fairview Park, on the line the street rallway, at \$400 per acre. JOHN SPANN & CO., 86 E. Market. REAL ESTATE—Several West Indiana; cottages; small payment down, balance building association, payable \$2 weekly.

G. MILLER, 117 W. Georgia st. REAL ESTATE Several elegant homes of Ramsey ave.; strictly payments. Stop paying ren, and secure one of these; all cheap, SMITH & CO., 26 W. Washington. REAL ESTATE—Insure your property in the Insurance Company of North America or the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, with HENRY H. FAY, 401/4 E. Washington st.

NOTICE. NOTICE-Tish-i-mingo. NOTICE - In everybody's mouth - Q

NOTICE—To the stockholders of the I Building Association: You are here fied that the annual meeting of stoc will be held first Monday in January, 2 p. m., at the holle office, 63% E. M. S. E. ELLERMAN, Sec

OTICE—Buy a White sewing Christmas present. 174 E. Wa NOTICE-Tin work and furnac GARDNER, 39 Kentucky ave. NOTICE-EVERROAD & PRUI

FOR SALE—Ask your dealer for American brand of mackintoshes. They are the best, Sold by INDIANA RUBBER CO., 127 S. Me-ridian st. ridian st.

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves of all kinds; cheap for cash. ANDERSON'S STORAGE-HOUSE, corner Hosbrook and Cedar sts., near Virginia ave. FOR SALE—If you want your wagons, car-riages and buggles repaired and repainted, call and see JOHN GUEDELHOEFER, at 104 Kentucky ave., for good work.

FOR SALE-Standard sewing machines; White sewing machines; repairs for all machines.

174 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—Buggy cushions, backs, tops, light wheels, wagons, buggies and surreys; also shafts. AL SMITH, 265 S. Illinois st.

FOR SALE—Fine old violin; to appreciate you want to hear the tone. Price \$256. Countries of the countries of

FOR SALE—Combination cases, desks, easy cabinets, blacking cases, etc. Lots of things for the holidays at WILLIAM KOTTEMAN'S, 89 and 91 E. Washington FOR SALE-New invention; bicycle bell; con nects with front wheel; rings as long as desired; will take fine team of horses and carriage as part pay. DR. I. E. WRIGHT, 17 Tacoma ave., city.

at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day as you apply; pay back when you please. A. METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

BUILDING AND LOAN—The STAR SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION starts the twenty-fifth series of \$200 shares and the seventh B series \$100 shares, September 4, 1895, Money on hand for loans with low premiums. For further information apply at office, 40½ E. Washington st. H. H. FAY, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN—THE INDIANA SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 90 E. Market st., receives deposits in sums large or small, on which semi-annual dividends are paid. A successful institution, under experienced manage-cessful institution, under experienced managewe will clean teeth free of charge.

FOR SALE—Marie Antoinette (Paris) Hair Dye restores hair to natural color. Only hair dye that gives perfect ratisfaction. Comes in all shades. Any one can easily apply to restora gray hair to exact shade of original. Least trouble; instant transformation; lasting; can not be detected. For saie by all druggists and at M. E. PHELAN'S, 16½ E. Washington st. Two sizes, \$1.50 or \$3.

FOR SALE—
HOLIDAY GOODS, TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES,
HOLIDAY GOODS, TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES,
FINE IMPORTED CHINA AND GLASSWARE,
WARE,
WAR Everything for holiday gifts, from the finest the cheapest, at
ELBREG'S DEPARTMENT STORES,
26 English ave.
A fine line of furnishings, neckwear, boots

CLOSING OUT STOCK-MUST VACATE
JANUARY 1.
92 made-up carpets, almost new.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE-Florida Seal.

REAL ESTATE—No. 12 N. Delaware st.; three-story Brick; \$12,000; rents \$900 per annum. A. METZGER AGENCY.

REAL ESTATE—Furnished house, eight rooms, upright plaro, both gases, good water, hot and cold baths, every convenience, or will sell rurniture and rent house at low figure. 1215 N. Pennsylvania st.

REAL ESTATE—Money to loan; a large sum of home funds left in our care to be loaned in sums of \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; can furnish money same day you apply; pay back when you please. A METZGER AGENCY, 5 Odd Fellows Hall.

NOTICE-BENNETT'S best cab dozen. 38 E. Washington.

and carry it as king as you desire. No charges taken out in advance. Call and see us before going elsewhere.

Established 1887.

INIVANA MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, Rooms 20 and 21 When Building.

First floor over When Clothing Store.

Take elevator.

N. Pennsylvania st., opposite postoffice.

St. Entablished 1887.

INIVANA MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, Requisition of the month of January. Requisition will be on file at room 5 State House for the month of January. Requisition of the month of January.

#### THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AT THE NEWS BUILDING. No. 32 West Washington St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter.

Special want advertisements one cent a word counted. Such advertisements must be handed in by 1 o'clock to secure publication that day. Display advertisements vary in price, according to time and position, and must be received by 19 o'clock to insure insertion same day. No dvertisement inserted as editorial matter.

All communications should be signed with the name of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications can not be noticed. Specimen copies mailed free on application. The postage on a single copy in a wrapper is

By mail, postage prepaid, the charge is 10 cents weekly, or \$5 yearly, payable in advance. year to produce the guns. Contributions for which pay is expected should be marked with the price. The editor can not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. Contributors should preserve copies Make all drafts, checks and postoffice orders payable to the order of, and address all com-

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

Editorial rooms......673 Business office......161

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 25, 1895.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

The Christmas story never grows old never loses its power over the human

heart. It would have been worn threadbare years ago if it had been merely a pretty sentiment. To be sure, it has its entimental side, and this must not be malittled, for sentiment, in the high sense, is a most important element in human life. But when we consider the day in the light of the life which began with It, we see at once what a profound sigmificance it has for every son of man. Thus it embodies and shadows forth the whole Christian thought. Not only so, but it gives that thought a definiteness and concreteness which it could never have had unless it had been the inspiration of an actual life lived among men. The season is, indeed, as Shakespeare leve and kindness and tenderness. The will not be needed in a world which, in spite of nineteen centuries of Christian civilization, is still a hard world. But the great dramatist also calls it a "hallowed" season, and so it is,

There is much foolish talk about holiness, but after all the call which comes to humanity both from the side of religion ness. "Be ye perfect" is the message may differ as to the precise meaning of ence as to their application. It must alfor others. Even the most selfish people will admit that the spirit of self-sacrifice is beautiful to contemplate. The story of some great act of self-renunciation always thrills the heart of the world. Christmas day preaches this sermon with wonderful power and pathes. It is not simply a The London Times is not the only British but of living for others question of dying, -which is much more difficult. Out of this thought grows the idea of service. More and more it is coming to be understood that the only way to serve God is to serve man. The great characters of history have been those who have toiled and agonized for the sake of others. There are many illustrations of this truth in out own brief national existence. The men whom we revere are those like Washington and Lincoln, who thought of themselves last, and who put the public good

before everything else. If we are losing this fine ideal, as some people fear, it will be well for us to keep Christmas very soberly. The very theory on which our institutions rest is that our rulers are our servants. It is a noble and a true theory. It is for us to live up to It, and make it good. Each one in his sphere can do much to make it prevail. We can all of us "be small, and of no reputation," and in view of the august precedent, it should be our pleasure to take on ourselves "the form of a servant." Self-sacrifice for its own sake has no power or merit. People sometimes make a luxury of their own grief and suffering. But self-sacrifice for the sake of others - that is in order that we may serve them - is a world-conquering thing.

So we come to the divine idea of duty. Christianity has its severe side. We do not always sufficiently keep this in-mind." It is emphasized by the idea of dutywhich is a stern thing. This fruth again is taught both by religion and culture. A few weeks ago this paper printed an extract from a book by Mr. E. L. Godkin, in which it was said that "culture comes of the protracted exercise of the faculties for given ends, under restraints of some kind, whether imposed by one's self or other people. In fact, it might not improperly be called the art of doing easily what you don't like to do." And then follow these great words:

It is the breaking-in of the powers to the service of the will, and a man who has got it is not simply a person who knows a good deal, for he may know very little, but a man who has obtained an accurate estimate of his own capacity, and of that of his fellows and predeces who is aware of the nature and extent of his relations to the world about him, of his relations to the word acquaite of using his powers to the best advantage. In short, the man of culture is the man who has formed his ideals through labor and self-denial. To be real, therefore, sulture ought to affect a man's whole character, and not merely store his mem-ory with facts. \* \* \* A good deal of it was obtained from the old Calvinistic theology, against which, in the days of its predominance, the most bumptious youth hit his head at an early period of his career, and was reduced to thought-fulness and self-examination, and forced to walk in ways that were not always to

This is a very good antidote to the easygoing philosophy, which has no authority with any one who has read his Bible which teaches that men should always and that they should always work in a way most congenial to their own talents and inclinations. It is true, now, as always, that he who loses his life shall save it. But he must lose it for the sake of others. Whatever be the motive, whether love - which is the highest moor a profound sense of dutywe must all serve others. To do that, we

O whatso'er may spoil or speed. Help me to need no aid from men That I may help such men as need.

"IN TIME OF PEACE -"

There is much speculation just now as to the outcome of any war in which we might become involved, and people who much insertion; nothing less than ten words have heretofore been indifferent as to the strength of the nation have suddenly become apprehensive. The major-general commanding the army boldly declared last week that the country is in a depiorable state as to its defenses; that, Interesting news correspondence is desired with a few exceptions, we have only from all parts of the State, and will be paid for obsolete guns, "which would fall over because they could be of no service." If Congress acts promptly, says General Miles, proper defenses can be made in two years at an outlay of \$80,000,000. One year would be required to make the tools necessary in the manufacture of highpower guns, and it would require another

Independently of the present crisis, the United States should look to its defenses. We have run along for so many years that we have fallen into the habit of taking it for granted that no harm can befall us. But the wiser course is to be the best sentiment of the country will our enemies. welcome and commend such expenditures, wisely directed. It is uncomfortable to THE SOUTH'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT think that within a few hours British The passage of Senator Hill's bill reships could drop down the coast from moving the proscriptive law against Halifax and lay some of our Atlantic the enlistment of ex-Confederates in the cities under tribute. We need more ships | United States army and navy came fitof the class of the Indiana. Our great tingly at the Christmas season. It is danger is from the sea, and on the sea significant of the restoration of good feelwe are weak. Our long line of coast ing and an evidence of good will. The must not only be fortified at the proper measure was not even referred to a

warships with warships. There are very many minor matters to have been many reassurances of loyalty be looked after. Lieutenant Niblack, who from the South. There have been pleasis at the head of the naval militia division ant meetings on old battle-fields between of the Navy Department, directs attention ex-Confederate and ex-Union soldiers. to the lack of uniformity in small arms | Veterans of the Southern armies have and signal codes. The army is being sup- met their old adversaries in the North, calls it, a "gracious" one, for it breathes | plied with the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, while the navy has contracted for a supply of time will never come when these graces Lee magazine rifles of smaller caliber. The same ammunition will not serve for both, and this difference might prove a grave and costly error. Of equal importance is the employment by both arms of

the service of the same signal code. There is no jingoism in the spirit that impels a nation to make ready for war. It would be fortunate if the sentiment of the and the side of culture is to personal holi- American people, which is opposed to war on principle, controlled the thought and which comes to the world to-day. Men action of the world, but it does not. We would like to see general disarmament, but these words, but there can be little differ- there is no likelihood of this within several generations, if, indeed, it be ever posways be right for us to sacrifice oursalves | sible. Eternal vigilance is the price of our liberty. The wise course is for our Government to guard against a stampede, in event of war, by preparing for emergencies in times of peace.

> A FOOLISH CORRESPONDENT. which has an untrustworthy cor respondent. The London Daily News is afflicted in the same way. So inaccurate is his judgment on important matters that his paper finds it necessary to correct him. We call attention to the following extract from an editorial of that

The war message already seems a piece of ancient history, and the President has good generalship, at least. probably lost the effect of the most disnterested labor for the public good on the currency question. Our New York correspondent says that his rashness has threatened the United States with bankruptey, but it is impossible to believe that of a country which, both potentially and

actually, is about the richest in the world. A man who talks about the bankruptcy of the United States is hardly fit to teach the primary class in a kindergarten. The Daily News is quite right in finding it impossible to believe any such nonsense about "a country which, both potentially and actually, is about the richest in the world." Whatever may be the fate of the is likely to happen to it is bankruptcy. But it is most remarkable that a man who resides in this country could hold such an opinion as advanced by the correspondent of the Daily News. Possibly he was stampeded by the recent flurry in Wall street. But even at its worst, that was a comparatively small affair. The whole of Wall street might "go broke" without bringing the nation within sight of bankruptey. This whole matter is but another illustration of the has not sense enough to see things straight. It is a fortunate thing that the Daily News is well enough informed to find it "impossible to believe that a

country which, both potentially and

actually, is about the richest in the

world," could be threatened with bank-

to see that Smalley is just about as far

out of the way in his discussions of the

Venezuelan matter, it would be a good thing. AMERICAN INVENTORS AND WAR. No more suggestive or interesting words have been spoken apropos of the war scare than those of Thomas A. Edison, the distinguished American inventor. It brings into the discussion of possibilities considerations which would be overlooked in any view of the matter which comprehended merely the force of men and of arms as now known to military science. He declares that should war come, the inventive genius of the American people would assert itself as never before, evolving new destructive forces not now dreamed of. If it were not that he has so often demonstrated his possession of a practical imagination, some of his suggestions might seem extravagant. But with such a man, the great natural forces are playthings, and the array of soldiery loses its significance in the estimates of national strength. Mr. Edison says he believes there are a hundred American inventors to-day who are giving their attention to works of purely commercial value, who would, in an emergency, turn to the development of destructive engines

that would revolutionize warfare. Electricity, in his view, is a flexible power which has not been utilized in anychich is a most excellent substitute - thing like its full measure as an instrument of destruction. He has already

all join in the prayer of Rudyard Kip- aging. He thinks it possible to fire dynamite direct, and he suggests other ways in which a few men, controlling these lestructive agents successfully, could defy charging water with electricity, and of hurling electric chains against the enemy. It is horrible, and yet, seeing what has promises that, in case of war, he will abandon everything else and devote his energies to the service of his country His achievements are almost immeasur fare by the invention of the "Monitor." it is possible the better to gauge the service that might be rendered by "the Wizard." testimony to the patriotic impulses of our people. We are looked on as a nation of money-makers, and in periods of transacrifice. In any conflict with a foreign power not only the brawn but the wonderfully alert, ingenious mentality of our without any serious menace to our peace people would assert itself against the adversary. We are the first people of the world in invention. Edison is incomparably the first genius of his time in this prepared for trouble. The scheme of sea line. It is not going too far to say that coast defense prepared several years ago we are likelier than any other nation to Oh, should be taken up and carried forward go forward steadily in this line of enby Congress without delay. This work deavor, and if, as Edison suggests, the can not be done in a day or in a year. genius and talent of the country are ap-It will require a great deal of money, but plied to the science of warfare, woe to

> made to it. Within a few years there and Northtern veterans have visited the South in increasing numbers. The old meetings have passed away. The possibility of a war with Great Britain awakened a patriotic thrill in every part of the country, and there has been nothing sectional in the expressions of loyalty and patriotism. We do not feel that there is any great magnanimity in this action. It is to be hoped that the House of Representatives will consider the matter in the same spirit and with equal brevity. A feeling of power and security comes with the thought that such armies as were placed in the field by the North and South would, when allied, be almost invincible against a common foe.

If it be a "green Christmas," after all t is a bright one - green and gold - with the beautiful sunshine, and surely cheery enough to make all feel merry.

If Mr. Edison will turn his inventive can all sit back calmly and watch the

extermination of our enemies proceed. We hear no more about the "cuckoo

or efforts to haul down the flag.

If Gomez really has thwarted the Span ish soldiery, as is stated in to-day's dispatches, this country will recognize his

If the English are looking for a display of politics, let them keep their eyes on

The gifted Smalley informs a wondering world, through the columns of the London Times, that this country is \$1,000,000,000 poorer because of the recent flurry among Wall-street speculators. This is most interesting theory. But we should like to have the figures which this great man has to sustain his view. This is a many manie insnermen have a hard time in prospect this winter. Those living on the islands in Portland harbor are said to be in an impoverished condition and alman has to sustain his view. This is a pretty large sum even for the United States to lose. Possibly it could stand it. Yet we fear that if it actually had los t, the correspondent of the London Daily News would be right in saying that this country was threatened with bankruptcy. Of course, the whole thing is absurd There is probably not one security which leclined in value during the recent rumpus which is not really as valuable to-day as ever was. And even if such were the fact, the decline would represent no actual loss, for nothing whatever has happened to any of the properties which the securities stand for to lessen their actual value. Every railroad in the United States is worth as much this week as it was last. There has been no decline in the earning capacity of any of them They are carrying as many passengers and as much freight now as they were three or four days ago. The country has lest nothing.

England has found in bearing American securities that it was not very much to

It is a sad Christmas for Armenia. In case of war - but let us have peace

Convicts in the Nebraska penitentiary have been counterfeiting. The only ade quate punishment, it seems, would be to sentence them to out-doors for life.

Since the war excitement began a good deal of talking has been done by officers of the army and navy as to the strength of the country, and its ability to resist one of the great powers. General Miles has openly declared that we were in no condition to meet an enemy, and from other quarters have come similar expressions. This kind of talk is deplorable. I undignified, to say the least, for the thief officer of the army to belittle the lefenses of his own nation. It is inconeivable that a man occupying a similar sition in one of the armies of Europe rould talk in this fashion. It goes without saying, that he would be court-marialed, and probably severely punished We are aware that General Miles is a patriot citizen, and an able man in his profession, but such talk as he has been indulg-

ing in is reprehensible in a high degree. The Cuban insurgents, who have been so often whipped by Spanish dispatches, are reported to be in sight of Havana. Events will prove that this country can have a merry Christmas with Congres

With the tariff question looming on the norizon again, McKinley is prepared to enjoy Christmas to the full.

#### A Midnight Carol.

was it angels that I heard? Through the darkness gold and gray, Singing soft and far away. Singing nearer and more near. Tracks, sweet and heavenly clear. In the silence of the night, As a white-wonged chorus might, Trill my heart within was stirred—Was it angels that I heard? Was it angels that I heard? Even so they sang and spoke To the 'mazed shepherd folk On the bare moor, 'mid the snow In Judea long ago; Songs of peace, of love to men, of the Babe of Bethlehem, Sweeter song than song of bird; Was it angels that I heard?

Was it angels that I heard? They, His messengers all fair, Chant his praises everywhere, Sweetly chant and never the; Whoso joins the lovely choir, Echoing back their song again, Inoeth angel work for men; So I hold (she still averred) It was angels that I heard! It was angels that I heard

### Listen To the Angels.

Listen, listen to the angels through the mid-night calm and clear.

Listen, listen to the angels singing sweetly once again: "Glory to God in the highest, Peace on earth, good will to men: heavenly choir, Time sings for aye your song which ushered in coming of Christ, the Savior, to redeem the world from sin! -Julia Teresa Butler.

The air we breathe. He breathed-the very air That took the moid and music of His high And Godlike speech. Since then shall mortal dare
With base thought front the ever-sacred skySoil with foul deed the ground whereon He

In holy death His pale, immortal head?
—Richard Watson Gilder. " SCRAPS. "

Nevada's gold yield for the past year s estimated at \$1,220,700, and the silver yield at 997,500 ounces. In the prohibition town of Portland,

If the promotion town of Fortand, Ie., there were thirty-two arrests for runkenness last week. The other night somebody drove a team into a preacher's back yard in Trenton, Mo., and stole a load of potatoes. After drilling down 5,000 feet in search for water in New Haven, and not finding any, the job was given up last week. 'Did the missionary bring tears to the eyes of the natives?" "No, but he made their mouths water."-Detroit Tribune. Connecticut has only five cities of more nan 20,000 inhabitants, and yet its output f manufacture exceeds \$300,000,000 annu-

There are only 360 Chinamen in the whole of New Mexico, according to the registry certificates issued under the new

can be cleansed by rubbing them with water to which a good quantity of ammonia is added. An oil-burning locomotive is running regular service between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Cal., and works perfectly

Maine wheelmen have been experimenting with bicycling on the ice, and are said to have had very successful and exhilarating sport in most instances. Coal of excellent quality, and in apparently enormous quantities, has just been discovered in Arizona, in the Dos Cabezas district, only six miles from the

The congregation of a church at Fillmore (Cal.) has invited its pastor to resign because he accepted contributions for church work from sporting men and saloon-keepers.

A man in Vernon county, Missouri, named Clark sued Mrs. Harrison for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise. Clark is fifty-three, Mrs. Harrison is seventy-one Agent-Why didn't you take the resi-

dence I recommended to you? Parvenu— It is so near the opera-house that my wifd couldn't have used her carriage.—Filegende Blatter. The cotton mills of North Carolina use

up more of the raw material than the State produces. Her citizens have over \$16,000,000 invested in the manufacture of this staple commodity. Students at Bowdoin College have started a co-operative store. All the odds and ends of the dally necessaries of students will be bought wholesale and sold practically a control of the dally necessaries of students will be bought wholesale and sold practically a control of the dally and sold practically a control of the dally and sold practically are controlled by the control of the dally and the sold of the dally and the dally are the dally

tically at cost. The entire enterprise will be managed by students. Many Maine fishermen have a hard time

fishery was practically a complete failure Diamond-backed terrapin sold in Da Diamond-backed terrapin sold in Danville (Ky.) at 15 cents aplece one day last week. They would have been worth about \$5 aplece in New York on the same day. The reason they were sold so cheap in Danville was that a consignment of a dozen went astray somehow, and were sold to pay the freight charges.

sold to pay the freight charges.

After waiting half an hour for the contracting parties to turn up at a swell wedding in a Providence (R. I.) church last week, the organist, having played almost everything he knew, finally, with a keener sense of the feeling of the congregation than of the proprieties, played, "Oh, Dear! What Can the Matter Be?" Africa is becoming a very good customer of the Pacific S'ates. Lumber and flour are the staples of the trade, and the shipments are rapidly growing in importance. The largest shipment of flour ever made from the Puget sound region

The new woman has been officially ruled out of the Methodist ministry in Mississippi. At the Methodist conference in Yazoo City the other day Bishop Dunan ruled that the Methodist church did not recognize woman's right to preach, but adhered to the doctrine of St. Paul. This is said to be the first time the ques-tion has been brought up in conference, and the ruling is the subject of much disussion in Mississippi.

South Dakota now claims the record for quick courtship and marriage, to file away with her notable divorce exhibits. young man moved to the town of Elk Point two or three weeks ago. He arrived there on Thursday, and on the following Sunday attended church. There he met a young woman, and during service "they at once took to each other."
He accompanied her home, and on the way made love to her, proposing marriage, and was accepted. At noon Monday the couple were married, and before nightfall they were on their way to the young man's home in Wyoming. young man's home in Wyoming.

#### NEW BOOKS.

A Novel By Hamlin Garland. "Rose of Dutcher's Coolly" is the title of a new novel by Hamlin Garland. Its the best work that Mr. Garland has lone since his "Main-traveled Roads." ess of Mr. Garland and more of the soil and the people that lie around about him In this respect he has made a decided dvance. He is still fearful at times that he world will not understand that he holds the conventional in contempt, and like Walt Whitman he insists on calling attention to the fact. But this new story lar. There is good work in it, but as a of it which do not ring true. But the daughter of a Wisconsin farmer, is porrayed with skill and power. Her childh s indicated with true knowledge of her environment. The story of her early longings, and their development into defined ambitions shows an acute power of an alysis. The formative period of the girl's life is admirably described. She leaves gnt caim and clear, again their sweet, sweet song, so old, t ever so dear; With voices tuned divinely, telling the won- native State. The embarrassments of girl from the country who is suddenly quillity it is forgotten that in troublous of the Virgin Mother mild, and her Babe, the times we have always been equal to every!

Group story of the Virgin Mother mild, and her Babe, the King of glory.

Group story of the Virgin Mother mild, and her Babe, the set down in a well-ordered modern home are related vividity and later when the Listen, listen to the angels as that blessed young woman goes to Chicago to take night of old
They filed the air with harmony from heavenly still follows her with sympathy. We are harps of gold;
As to the watching shepherds they brought the rist is born in Bethlehem and lies in a avowedly a verifist purely, but the in-manger lowly!" riage, her several temptations, and final capitulation will interest those who have of women, co-education, and the relation Rose Dutcher's case the problem is not fully solved, for she is left just on the threshold of marriage. We confess our nability to appreciate the value of Mason, the man whom she marries. There is something brutal and harsh in the letter he writes to Rose asking her to marry It mars the book. After having built up for the reader a beautiful, simple woman, it is wholly unpardonable to depict her as receiving gladly a declara-

tion written in terms which could not fail to shock any pure woman. It is such incongruous lapses that cause one to lose patience with Mr. Garland. The figure of John Dutcher, the ignorant, crude, but gentle and tender father, is invested with pathos. As he sits watching his bees, dreaming of his daughter, the picture is one that grows in the imagina-tion; and a chapter could not be more impressive than the few lines in which he is shown, after his daughter's engagement of marriage, sitting watching the hives in the bloom of the clover, his head bowed in his hands, weeping for the loss We recognize of Mr. Garland's material. It is only to be wished that he were capable of using to better advantage. (Chicago: Stone & Kimball.)

A Book of Ghost Stories.

Ghost stories are perhaps best told at and an announce of the contraction of the contracti the midnight hour, when the fire burns low, and the lights have been turned down. But if they are at all acceptable in this scientific age, the volume of "Black Spirits' and White," written by Ralph Adams Cram, will be found interesting. One must possess a good deal of courage in the book is that in which the author to set down on paper tales of the superrelates his experiences riding on an en-gine in Europe, traveling through Servia ratural in these days when the scientist subjects everything to closest scrutiny, but it is evident that Mr. Cram likes and has bound for Adrianople. The engine rode over an earthquake while the rails twisted the courage to tell weird tales. There are and turned, and the driver allowed his seven of these stories, and each is ingenious and mystifying, and written with literary skill. We are struck by the fact that the scene of each tale is in a foreign land, and the foreign atmosphere is so pronounced that the tales read as if they the Cab." From a long, practical might be English versions of tales perfence the author talks to young railfirst written in German, Italian or French. They have an air of veracity which is essential in varce themselves. His recipe for rapid promotion is good work, and he shows tales of this sort, and Mr. Cram is generthat "a man may be a good engineer ous in giving details. The initial tale is "No. 252 Rue M. le Prince," and one with without the excessive use of liquor, to bacco or profanity." (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Merrill Company.)

weak nerves will read it more comfort-"The White Villa," "Sister berg Keep," "The White Villa," "Sister Maddelena," "Notre Dame Des Eaux," and "The Dead Valley" are not written to communicate cheerfulness. Out and out ghost stories have not often been written lately, and these are models of what this kind of fiction ought to be. This volume is printed and bound with

characteristic good taste by Stone & Kimball, (Chicago), and the same house issues in uniform binding "The Gypsy Christ," by William Sharp. This is a volume of seven short stories, several of which are very good. These, too, lead the reader into foreign lands, and while they are not exactly ghost stories, they have to do principally with the unusual and unreal. "The Gypsy Christ" is a remark-ably good story, and in each one the author is successful in holding the attention of readers who are tired of realism, and are willing to follow him into lonely houses and haunted chambers.

Another little book, in the same series, is "The Gods Give My Donkey Wings."

By Angus Evan Abbott. By Angus Evan Abbott.

"Tales of an Engineer, with Rhymes of the Rail," is the title of a little volume

short stories and poems by Cy Warman. Most of these stories have seen the light before in periodicals. The stories are all interesting and worth reading. The author has written of personal experi-ences. He is himself a locomotive engineer. He tells of a thousand-mile run made in the cab of eight en-gines, and gives an interesting report of a battle between two rival snow-

**Torturing Disfiguring** SKIN DISEASES Instantly RELIEVED **CUTICURA GREAT** Sold throughout the world. British depot: F. NEWBERY & SONS, 1, King Edward st., London. Potter Druo & Chem. Corr., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

## Corn, Trye and Barley Properly combined and distilled by the honest, R. Cummins "Old Process" Band-Made Sour-Mash Whiskey This whiskey is absolutely pure, well ripened, without artificial coloring, has a good body and a rich ripe flavor. Sold only by druggists for medicinal H. Kiefer Drug Company Sole Controllers of Indianapolis and Disfributers

## THE NEW YORK STORE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

## Now To Clear Things Up!

Inventory comes the 1st of January and there are thousands of odds and ends not only in holiday goods but in every department that must be cleared up before that time. Only five days to do it-and that means that there must be great chunks taken out of prices.

IT'S A ONCE-A-YEAR CHANCE THAT YOU'LL BE WISE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF.

Mark Twain's Scrap Book,

all sizes, all bindings at one-

fifth off their regular prices.

eral U. S. Grant, well bound

in cloth, good paper and

print, with genuine steel

portrait, a good book value

Personal Memoirs of Gen-

eral Wm. T. Sherman, 2 vols,

and steel portrait, now \$1

A good leather bound Ox-

ford Bible that contains

everything to be found in a

at 75c, now 3oc each.

\$10 Bible, for \$1.19.

Personal Memoirs of Gen-

#### Handkerchiefs.

All the Handkerchiefs used in decorating, just a little soiled, also all the mussed Handkerchiefs, now marked down almost to nothing.

All the gc and roc Colored Ones go at All the loc Ones at sc each. All the 121/2 Ones 3 for 25c. All the 25c Ones 2 for 25c. Better come early. Not more than

Great Book Chances Stiff backed Children's Books, with colored pictures.

were 19c, 25c and 35c each, go at one-fourth off their marked prices. 500 Paper Bound Books, good authors, good print, 2c

500 Cloth Bound Books, well known works of stand. ard authors, going at 121c and 15c each.

plows in clearing away the immense piles

of drift snow that blocked the track at

Alpine Pass on the Union Pacific. Per-

haps the best and most remarkable story

ocomotive to dash over the trembling

earth at a fearful rate of speed. Toward

the close of the volume are two articles

entitled "Relations of the Employe to the

Railroad," and "From the Corn-Field to

road men and shows them how to ad-

Proof of Its Merit.

Atchison Globe.

Mincemeat isn't made right unless you

Beecham's pills are for bil-

iousness, bilious headache,

dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid

liver, dizziness, sick head-

ache, bad taste in the mouth.

coated tongue, loss of appe-

tite, sallow skin, etc., when

caused by constipation; and

constipation is the most fre-

Go by the book. Pills 10¢

and 25¢ a box. Book free at

your druggist's or write B. F.

Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes

quent cause of all of them.

have a headache within two hours after

Indianapolis: Bowen-

All Inkstands, Desk Appurtenances go at one-third off their marked prices.

Dress Goods, Silks, Etc. All Remnants of Black and ing Skirt lengths, go at half price during this sale. Remnants of Evening Shades in Dress Goods at exactly half price.

A few pieces of all-Wool Figured Cashmeres, goods that were marked at three times the price, now soc a yard. Every yard of our goc Boucle Pancies now go at 39ca yard.

#### Shoes, Tool

Ladies' Goodyear welt, button and lace Shoes reduced from \$3.50 and \$4 to \$2.50 a pair. 400 pairs of drummers' sample Shoes, were from \$3 to \$4, reduced to \$1.98 a pair; sizes 21/2 to 4. Misses' patent leather, spring heel

Shoes, were \$2.75, reduced to \$1.48 a pair: sizes 11 to 2. Misses' kangaroo extension sole Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.59 a pair; small sizes, 98

and \$1.25 a pair. Boys' best made lace calf Shoes, sizes 11 to 1, were \$2.25, reduced t \$1.50 a pair. See our remnant table. Shore

colored Dress Goods, includfrom 10c a pair up. Toys, Games, Dolls and all Holiday Goods in the basement going at

ridiculously low prices. It doesn't take much to make the children happy now. Why don't you do it?

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

Ladies watch the Windows

of the drugstores If you see the picture of a "20-Mule Team" it indicates that the store handles the absolutely pure borax of the

#### PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO. (The "Mule Team" is its trade-mark)

Borax Book

Scores of lead-ing house hold all they can to make the mani-fold uses of Boraz known. The best ontained in this book. Hundreds of toil medicinal and cleansing recipes. Thousand of Indianapolis ladies have secured the bool To get it free, cip this advertisement an mail it, with your address, to

Cleanses and

Everything

It Touches

Preserves

PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO. 253 Kinzie St., Chicago \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"WANT" ADS, In THE NEWS ONLY ONE CENT A WORD

MERRY CHRISTMAS

YAYAH NEW YEAR



# OUR STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TO-DAY!

Opens again at 10 o'clock TO-MORROW, THURSDAY, DEC. 26. STOCK MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE! Everything more or less damaged by fire, smoke and water. 100 extra salespeople have been employed, and yet we could not handle the crowds. Better prepared to-morrow.

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, TABLE LINENS, CALICOES, MUSLINS, SHEETINGS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, CLOAKS, FUR CAPES, MILLINERY, GLOVES, RIB-BONS, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC., ETC.

all damaged and must be sold.

Sale 10 O'Clock in the Morning

## CHILDHOOD OF OUR LORD.

CERTAIN LEGENDS CONSIDERED BY THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY.

esent a Distorted View-The Apoeryphal Gospels of the Infancy and the Singular In-

By the Very Rev. F. W. Farrar, D. D., Dear of Canterbury.

Copyright, 1895, by S. S. McClure, Limited. It is a matter of real astonishment that outside the circle of the canonical gospels so few reminiscences are preserved of the Perfect Man, who, though he was the Son of God, yet lived as a living man among living men. There are multitudes of historical celebrities respecting the in-cidents of whose lives endless details and anecdotes have been recorded and preserved. It is little short of amazing that neither history nor tradition have embalmed for us one certain or precious saying or circumstance in the life of the Savior of mankind, except the comparatively few events recorded in four very history because the savior of particles of the savior of particles of the savior of mankind, except the comparatively few events recorded in four very history because the savior of the tively few events recorded in four very brief biographies. St. Paul has preserved for us the one deep word of the Lord Jesus, how He said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive"; and it is just possible that the rule, "Approve yourselves trustworthy money-changers," quoted by several of the fathers, which, after all, is little more than an epitome of the parable of the talents and the pounds, may be a true recollection of His words. Many of the "unrecorded sayings" of Christ (the agrapha dogmata) are profound and forcible, and it is far from improbable that some of them may be a true echo of what He said; but there is not one of them which adds a new thought or a new lesson to those contained in the authentic discourses and parables. It is quite certain that neither from the apocryphal gospeis, nor from any other source, do we derive one anec-dote, or even one hint upon which we can dote, or even one hint upon which we came rely as expressing a single new feature of His example, or a single additional particular of His mortal life.

We could not have a more signal proof of this total failure of tradition than the astounding fact that, not only at this day, but even in the early centuries, there was not even a dim remembrance as to was not even a dim remembrance as to the physical appearance of the King of Glory. Was He of beautiful feature and commanding aspect, or was He of marred visage and mean appearance? We might surely have anticipated that so much, at least, might have been remembered. But it was not.

The descriptions of Christ, which for centuries haunted and dominated the num-berless endeavors of art to represent Him luring and since the Middle Ages, were late forgeries, not earlier at the earliest than the seventh and eighth centuries. As early as the fourth and fifth centuries was disputed whether He was "the chief among 10,000, and altogether lovely, "fairer than the children of men," and "endowed with the oil of gladness above His fellows"; or whether He was smitten, and stricken, and ugly, and dwarfish, ten, and stricken, and ugly, and dwarfish, and, perhaps, even a leper ("Nos putavimus eum quasi leprosum."—Isaiah iii). The earlier views that He was exceptionably unbeautiful in appearance prevailed mainly in consequence of the false conception of life, and the revolting glorification of dirt and unnatural asceticism, which invaded Christianity from Paganism and the East, and upheld before Christians the ideal of yogis and fakirs. The belief that there must have fakirs. The belief that there must have been "something starry" in the look of Christ, and that one who was repellant in aspect could never have won the passionate adoration of multitudes, commended itself to the opinion of the great fourth century fathers, who, further, rightly argued that His outward form could not but have been translucent with the diving meral and antituel beauty. fakirs. The belief that there must have been "something starry" in the look of the divine moral and spiritual beauty

party of those who treated the subject from opposite points or view was able to claim the slightest authority of tradition rest. They argued exclusively a priori, om what they regarded as most fitting, a posteriori from their interpretation passages in Isaiah and the Psalms, or did the earliest efforts of Christian art afford them the smallest assistance. For nearly five centuries it was generally of artists—and among them such men as regarded as profane, among the greatest writers and thinkers in the church, to attempt any naturalistic representation of Christ at all. The sweet and simple artists—of the Catacombs, with ne expension less of the many legisles. sts of the Catacombs, with no exception before the fourth century, and with but few exceptions for two or three centuries later, only idealized Him as a radiant boy; and men like Eusebius, Epiphanius and Asterius were even shocked and scandalized by any wish or attempt to paint the himsen Christ in any naturalistic the human Christ in any naturalistic method, or otherwise than by way of symbol.

"Heretical Figments." Now, if tradition could not even tell the hundred years ago whether the morfal favored, it is supremely unlikely that it should have preserved any other particulars. In point of fact, the Apocryphal gospels do not represent tradition at all. They are for the most part poor, valueless, illguided and, to a great extent, heretical fig-

Happily their authors, some of whom late as the seventh and eighth centuries, had not the audacity to pretend that they could reproduce any of Christ's essential teaching. They occupied them-selves exclusively with the invention of maginary details about His infancy, or about His cross, His passion and His visit

It may then be asked, "What can we possibly gain from reading these jejune and often even objectionable fictions?" and often even objectionable fictions?"
Several answers may be given apart from the fact that it is always interesting to watch the tendency of human speculations about sacred things. First of all they furnish a melancholy proof of the sort of way in which many Christians had begun, as time went on, to form most distorted and erroneous opinions about the person and character of Christ. Secondly, they furnish us with a striking gauge of furnish us with a striking gauge of unapproachable and immeasureab riority of the canonical gospels. Third the unapproachable and immeasureable superiority of the canonical gospels. Thirdly, they show us that such was the divinity of Christ that He stood infinitely above all the capabilities of human invention. Whenever men venture to give the reins to their imagination respecting Him, even with the intention to exalt and magnify, they do but instantly dwarf and degrade His sintessness and His supreme majesty.

We are at present only concerned with the Apocryphal gospels of the infancy. They are six in number—the Protevangelium, or Gospel of St. James; the Gospel of Pseudo-Matthew; the Gospel of the Nativity of Mary; the Gospel of the Carpenter; the Gospel of Thomas (extant in three recensions), and the Arabic Gospel of the Infancy. Two passages only have ever struck me in the Apocrypha.

Tradition of Christ's Birth.

who handled did not handle it, and those who took did not lift, and those who presented it to their mouth did not present it, but the faces of all were looking up; I saw the sheep scattered and the stood, and the shepherd lifted up

SOME SUBJECT OF A DALLAS NE THE THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE TOTAL PROPERTY If all the precious gifts that daily shower From out a practions Heaven on this unorateful earth, Thou parist the best, sweet mother, in that hour when, by Goo's will thou gavist the Saviour birth.

and art of the Middle Ages. The names of Joachim and Anna, the supposed par-ents of the Virgin, and the stories about them which occupied the pencils of a host

Passing over these, and the many legends of the Virgin-which, however, are not yet due to Mariolatry, but to the to glorify Jesus through her-we come to the pretended anecdotes about

1. Many of them are mere translations into hard prose of the metaphors of the prophets and psalmists. Thus, since we read in the Psalms, "Praise the Lord upon earth ye dragons and all deeps," we are told that when Jesus was a child, dragons came out of a cave and worshiped Him. If we read in the Canticles, "I will go up to the palm tree, I will take hold of its boughs," we have the story that during the flight into Egypt Mary longed to refresh herself with ripe dates, and Jesus commanded the palm branches to bow down to her, rewarding their obedience by sending a paim branch to heaven by the hands of angels, and making it the sign of victory—a scene which suggested pictures of supreme loveliness to Raphael and to Correggio. If the prophet says, "The idols of Egypt shall be moved at His prepance," the prophecy is transformed into the tale that as the Holy Family eptered the city of Hermopolis the 355 dols of its temple all fell with their faces to the earth, in conseprophets and psalmists. Thus, since we mopolis the 353 doles of its temple an len-with their faces to the earth, in conse-quence of which the priests and all the people were at once converted.

Other Prose Translations. If we read in Isalah, "The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib," and in another verse, "In the midst of the years shait thou be known"—with the mistransiation of the Septuagint "in the midst of two animals shalt thou be recognized"-we are furnished with the tale, reproduced in so many thousand pictures, and even in the Catacombs, that, as Jesus lay in the manger, the ox and the ass worshiped Him.

2. Another large class of the apocryphal stories of the infancy consists in a multiplication of extravagant and meaningless miracles. There is not a single miracle of the gospels which does not gie miracle invented in these fictions which does. In the gospels, the evangelist's every miracle is a revelation; dum narrant facta, produnt mysteria; but the apocryphal miracles of the in-Matthew: the Gospel of the Nativity of Mary; the Gospel of Thomas (extant in three recensions), and the Arabic Gospel of the Infancy. Two passages only have ever atruck me in the Apocrypha.

Tradition of Christ's Birth.

One is the eighteenth chapter of the gospel of James. It preserves the tradition which we derive from other sources also, and which is intrinsically probable, that the Nativity took place in a cavern at Bethlehem, and then, stumbling into accidental sublimity, it describes the coinstantaneous pause of hushed amazement which is supposed to have occurred at the awful moment of Christ's mortal birth. "And I, Joseph, walked, and I walked mot and I looked up into the air, and saw the air violently agitated: I looked up at the pole of heaven and saw it stationary, and the fowls of heaven still; and I looked at the earth and saw a yessel lying, and workmen reclining by it, and their hands in the vessel, and those who handled did not handle it, and those fulcy are mere startling thaumaturgy.

Present a False Picture. 3. But, worse than this, the Apocryphal ably, in most instances, from the heretical sheep stood, and the shepherd lifted up his hand to strike them; his hand remained up; and I looked at the stream of the river, and I saw that the mouths of the kids were down, and not drinking; and everything which was being impelied forward was intercepted in its course."

The second is a harmless and pretty anedote in the forty-first chapter of the Arabic Gospel of the Infancy, which would make an exquisite subject for a picture, though I have seen but one very eight skeich which ever attempted to represent it. It is:—

"Now in the month of Adar, Jesus as-malled the boys as if He were their "When the Lord Jesus was return-

igality of superfluous and unmeaning

the king, then proceed on thy way."

Artists Impressed By Them.

I might, perhaps, have added a fourth reason why it is worth while to read the Apocryphal Gospels. It is that these stories from them acquired a wide vogue throughout Christendom, and produced a was done, He was angry and said to him, "Wicked, impious and foolish one, where-the pools wronged thee? Behold Wicked, implous and foolish one, wherein have the pools wronged thee? Behold
how, thou shalt also wither as a tree.'
And suddenly the boy withered altogether." When the parents complained,
His mother came and entreated Him to
be less wrathful. "But He said, 'He was
worthy of death because he destroyed the
works which I had wrought.' Therefore
His mother besought him saying, "Do not,
my Lord, because they all rise against us," my Lord, because they all rise against us.'
And He, not willing that his mother
should be grieved, spurned the body of
the dead with His right foot, and said to
him, 'Arise O son of iniquity, for thou not worthy to enter into the rest of father.' Then he who was dead arose

thy father.' Then he who was dead arose and departed."

3. Again, when He is sent to a teacher to learn His letters, the master begins imperiously to teach Him, saying, "Say Aleph." But Jesus said to him, "First tell me what Beth is." The master, being angry, struck him with a rod of storaxwood; and soon after he smote Him the wood; and soon after he smote Him the wood; and soon after he smote him the master died. And Jesus returned home to His mother. But Joseph, being afraid, called Mary to him and said, "Know truly that my soul is sad unto death on account of that boy."

The Authentic Accounts Enough. It is, then, abundantly clear that the spurious James, and Matthew, and the others, have not only nothing genuine to teach us about Christ, but that the picture of Him which they represent is utterly debased. The genuine gospels were written for our learning, not for our amusement; to promote our salvation, not to gratify our curiosity. Their very silence is elo-quent with truth. What do they tell us of the infant and the youthful Christ? They give us the narrative of his incarnation; they present us with the picture of the sweet, submissive years spent in the shop of the carpenter at Nazareth; but from His early return from Egypt to Galilee, up to the beginning of His ministry, when He "began to be about thirty years old," they preserve but one anecdote and one word. The one anecdote is the story of that visit to Jerusalem which was probof that visit to Jerusalem which was probably connected with what we should call His confirmation; and this to show us how in His earliest years He loved His father's house of prayer. The one word is "the carpenter," in the disdainful question of the vulgar and the ignorant, who thought they had abolished His claims when they asked, "Is not this the carpenter?" That one word tells us all that is to be told of more than twenty years, during which He grew "in wisdom, and stature, and fav-He grew "in wisdom, and stature, and favor with God and man." A scanty record? Not scanty for its purpose, for in that one word is revealed to all mankind nothing less than the sacred dignity of labor, and the blessed truth that the true granders. the blessed truth that the true grandeur and meaning of human life depend neither and meaning or numan life depend neither on rank or fame, neither on the glare of publicity, nor on the entourage of power, nor on the multitude of things which a man possesseth, but on his creation after God's image, and on the sign of his redemption marked visibly upon his fore-

The Prince of Pence.

"What means this glory round our feet,"
The Magi mured, "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted, clear and sweet,
"To-day the Prince of Peace is born."

Tis eighteen hundred years and more

But it was said, in words of gold No time or sorrow e'er shall dim, That little children might be bold In perfect trust to come to Him.

So we shall learn to understand The simple faith of shepherds then, And kindly clasping hand in hand. Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men." For they who to their childhood cling, And keep their natures fresh as morn.
Once more shall hear the angels sing.
"To-day the Prince of Peace is born."
—James Russell Lowell.

How Kiel Canal Is Lighted. The Kist canal recently opened to immerce, is lighted throughout its entire ength of fixty-one miles by 25 can lie power licandescent lamps placed bout five hundred feet apart on both ides of the canal. The Gleaners.

days decay as flower of grass, The years as silent waters flow;
All things that are depart, alas!
As leaves the winnowing breezes strow;
And still, while yet, full-orbed and slow,
New suns the old horizon climb,
Old Time must reap, as others sow;
We are the gleaners after Time!

walfs of by-gone rune

pray you by this Christmas chime
p us to save the things that go:
are the gleaners after Time!
—Austin Dobson in the Antiquary, REFUGE IN THE BEAR'S CAGE. A Circus Man Who Was Pursued For Two Weeks By Deceived Negroes.

New York Sun. 1870 until 1890," said an old circus man, and during that time I traveled over all the different circuits in the South and West. There was one trip we made that I shall never forget, and somewhere in the South there must be a few hundred negroes still alive who will never forget it. either.

"It was back in '76, and we were running what is known as a steamboat circus. That is, we loaded all our paraphernalia on a steamboat and steamed down the Mississippi river, stopping at small towns, villages, hamlets, and even little settlements of four and five houses. In fact, we would make a landing at any point where there seemed to be any chance of a fair audience, and what money the show didn't get, the shell and card men who accompanied us were sure to rope in. We had a man with us named Mack-Aleck Mack. He was an old gold-hunter and circus man and knew the business from A to Z. He could tumble, ride bareback, do a comic turn, swing on a trapeze, or work the cards or shells like an expert, and, in fact, was an ex-traordinary man in every way, and a use-ful man for a circus, as you can imagine. It was down in Louisiana, at a place called Bayon La Fourche, that Mack

Bayou La Fourche, circulated a report among them that he had a marvelous loudstone aboard. It had come down from the heavens in the midst of a terrific sterm the week before, he said, and had been picked up by the circus hands. Well, sir, you never saw such an excited lot of colored people in your life. A loadstone is full of luck in the mind of a Louisiana negro, and nothing would do but what they must see Mack's treasure. Well, we showed it to them, and they examined it with great reverence, and snapped at

nis offer to sell them bits of it for 25 and 50 cents, according to size.
"For two days we laid off at Bayou La.
Fourche while Mack chipped off bits of
the ore and sold it to the negroes, and when we finally packed up and left, we any poem written by an American.

had about \$500 of the colored people's In addition to his "Hebrew Lexicon, had about \$500 of the colored people's money, which they had exchanged for bits of the ballast. We never found out how the negroes discovered the swindle but they did, and a lot of them swure to glish have Mack's life. They followed the show for nearly two weeks, and the only way that we could insure Mack's safety was to put him in the bear cage every time we landed. The hears were tame enough, landed. The lears were tame enough, but entirely too friendly, and they made but entirely too friendly, and they made life miserable for the poor man while they had him in the cage. We finally got cut of the country, and into civilization, and then Mack quit the show, and five rever seen him since. I shall never forget the way he fooled those negroes, though, and I guess there's a lot of those negroes alive yet who'll never forget it, either."

Galveston News. Some men are merely wrecks to show thers the way not to go.

'NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

DR. CLEMENT C. MOORE AND HIS FAMOUS POEM.

New York Gentleman To Whom Children the World Over Are Indebted-Had No Idea of Publishing It at First.

Copyrighted, 1895, by William S. Pelletreau. There are few poems in the English anguage more widely known than the 'Visit of St. Nicholas." Its distinguished author, Clement C. Moore, LL. D., was born in New York, July 15, 1781. His father, the Rev. Benjamin Moore, was the bishop of the diocese, and the son, after a careful training under his honored shirt studs, eight in shirt buttons, four in cuff buttons, one in a pocketbook, four in a card case, five in an umbrella, four in 1798.



It was intended that he should enter the ministry, but he never took orders, and by another, not so costly, cost him \$900.

Turquoises are used in another complete. Being a scholar of great attainment and well versed in the ancient languages, he published in 1809 a Hebrew lexicon and thus became the pioneer in the work of this set is a turquois surrounded by dia-Hebrew lexicography in this country. In monds, and is worth \$500. The cane cost his introduction to this work he ex- \$400 and the umbrella \$350. pressed the "hope that it will be of some use in breaking down the impediments which present themselves at the entrance of the study of Hebrew."

a pamphlet in refutation of certain passages in "Jefferson's Notes on Virginia."

After a long life of usefulness and honor, Dr. Moore died at Newport, R. I., July 10, 1863. His body rests in Trinity Cemetery, New York. His works are his best WILLIAM S. PELLETREAU.

DIAMONDS ON PARADE.

John B. Brady Wears More Jewels Than Any Other Living Man. New York Journal.

There is a man in New York who carries \$40,000 with him wherever he goes. "Diamond Jim" his intimate friends call him, but to others he is James B. Brady, the city's biggest railroad supply He has never before consented to talk

about his expensive fad for publication, but the other day he exhibited his gems, and wrote out a list of the four sets of jewels, one or another of which he always wears. These are his diamonds: Two in garter buckles, four in drawers buttons, two in suspender buckles, two in in a cane, two in a necktie holder, one four-karat canary stone in ring; cost

\$1,700; one six-karat white stone in ring; cost \$3,000; one in watch (Jergensen movement); entire cost \$3,000; seven in watch tob. The diamonds, of which the size and The diamonds, of which the size and value are not especially given above, may be said, in general, to average four karats in weight, and to Mave cost \$700 each. "Diamond Jim's" jewelry consists of four sets, each containing the same number of pieces designed for the same purpose. The most valuable is, of ccurse, the diamond set described, the settings of which are of solid, dull finished gold. Everywhere that gold can be used, he wears it with this set. Even his suspender chains, front and back, are of solid gold.

Diamonds In Umbrella. Diamonds In Umbrella.

Two of the five stones in the diamond imbrella are in the handle. One is in the cover clasp, one is at the top of the pano-ply and one is in the end of the solid gold, tip, or the ground end of theumbrella. This umbrella cost Mr. Brady \$4,400, One of the four stones set in the cane is in the ground end. He plants the in the ground end. He plants the diamond-studded end of this cane on the pavement as carelessly as if it were an ordinary iron ferrule. He emphasized a statement he was making one night in the rotunda of the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, luring the World's Fair, by striking the floor with great force. The costly gem in the end was shattered into fragments. The loss of that stone and its replacement set of jewels. The settings are the same in size, in design and in material as are those of the diamond set. The scarfpin of

Mr Brady has also a plain gold set. Each piece, instead of being set with jewels, is ornamented with the letter elaborately engraved. On the cane, Dr. Moore inherited a large estate in New York, and in 1818 presented to the Episcopal Seminary the entire block bounded by Ninth avenue and extending B." on both sides.

Twas the might before Christmas, when all through

Not a creature was stirring, not oven a mouse? The stockings were hung by the chimney with core, In hopes that It. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were mestled all pring in their beds, While ritions of sugar-plums dunced in their hands

The shake mot a word, but went straight to his work And fill'd all the stockings; then turned with a sork, Und laying his finger aside of his pross. Und growing a mord, up the chammey he pose; The spring to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, Und away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, Happy Christorus to all and to all a good jught.

> Chement G. Moore, 1862, March 13 Toriginally written many years ago.

FIRST AND LAST PARAGRAPHS OF THE POEM.

The home of Dr. Moore was a stately mansion of the older style, on the south side of Twenty-third street, about two hundred feet west of Ninth avenue. In 1821 he became professor of Oriental and Greek literature and retained this position during life. The brief intervals of time which could be spared from his arduous labors were devoted to writing short pcems, chiefly for the diversions of children, and showing that domestic af-fection was one of the principal charfection was one of the principal char-acteristics of his nature. And among these was his famous "Visit of St. Nichelas." In 1862 Dr. George H. Moore, of the New York Historical Society, resolved to ob-tain, if possible, from its modest author, an autograph copy, and his success is shown by the following letter:

"New York, March 15, 1862.

It was down in Louisiana, at a place called Bayou La Fourche, that Mack worked the game which made that trip memorable. It's a wild country all through there, or was then, and one rarely runs across any whites. It's all negroes, and the most superstitious class of colored people at that. I never could make out where they all came from, but jut as soon as we'd make a landing they'd come flocking out of the woods, force and four on a single mule and dozens on fect.

"The show had been doing poorly for some weeks, and we were short of money, when Mack suggested a scheme which he said might bring in a few hundred dollars. He got a great chunk of iron ore out of the ballast-box of the boat, covered it carefully with a bit of spotless canvas, and when the negroes flocked about us at Bayou La Fourche, circulated a report among them that he had a marvelous relationship of the policy with a proper was composed for his two daughters as a Christmas present about forty years ago, and it was copied by a relative of Dr. Moore in her album, from which a copy was made by a friend of the first time in a newspaper of that city. "In an interview that I had yesierday with Dr. Moore, he told me that a portly, remained to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been with a proving that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has been to inform you that Dr. Clement C. Moore has with Dr. Moore, he told me that a portl with Dr. Moore, he told me that a portly, rubicund Dutchman, living in the neighborhood of his father's country seat, Chelsea, suggested to him the idea of making St. Nicholas the hero of his Christmas piece for his children. I remain very re-

spectfully, your devoted servant,
"T. W. C. MOORE."

In 1844 this poem, and others, were published in a small volume, and in 1850 an illustrated edition was issued and had a vide circulation. It contained many spir ited and life-like pictures of the saint and his sledge drawn by "tiny reindeer." It was afterward published in many "school readers," and made familiar to children in a hundred ways. It is believed that it has had a more extended circulation than Dr. Moore wrote a "Life of George Cas-trict, surnamed Scanderbeg, King of Al-lania," a modernized form of an old En-glish translation of Jacques Lavardin's history, printed in 1596. He also published

AND HEARDS Gail Borden Eagle BRAND

to the Hudson river, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. This tract, then valuable, would now be a princely gift, and upon a part of it stand the imposing buildings of the General Theological Seminary, one of the most important institutions of the Episcopal church in America.

The fourth set is of silver. Upon each article is enameled a graceful ballet girl. The scarfpin worn with the silver set constains a pearl. The umbrella is "cheap." It cost only \$70.

Each article of the four sets is kept when not worn in a Russia leather case. The diamonds are in red cases; the turquoises are in blue cases; the silver in black cases and the gold in brown cases. quoises are in blue cases; the silver in black cases and the gold in brown cases.

Mr. Brady alternates the sets, wearing row the plain gold one. Next week he will weir his diamonds several times, and then before the sets are the sets. then change to the others, as the fancy seizes him. He never mixes the sets, New York has probably no more unique character than "Diamond Jim."

The New Woman in Finland. The "new women" are coming to the front in Finland. They have formed volunteer fire brigades in Helsingfors and other towns, and have done first-rate

Is Your **Blood Pure** If not, it is important that you make it

pure at once with the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla
Because with impure blood you are in

constant danger of serious illness. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 25c.



A Railroad Man.

Mr. I. D. Baldwin, late of the D. P. A. C., H. & D. and the Monon R. R., Inlianapolis, said to a reporter: "I have tried the Pills, and have found them to be all that is claimed for them. They produce a most soothing effect and are inquestionably a great blessing to sufferers from this particular disease."



HOWE MILITARY SCHOOL Prepares thoroughly for College, Scientific Schools, or business. Cadets are under the most careful personal supervision. For illustrated circular address REV. J. H. M'KENZIE, Lima, Indiana.



Continued Until Saturday Night. \$6.50 buys regular \$10 Overcoats. \$8.50 buys regular \$15 Overcoats.

\$15 buys regular \$22 and \$20 Overcoats BOYS' CLOTHING At Reduced Prices



TO-MORROW and Rest of Week Popular Saturday Matinee

PRINCE OF MACICIANS

BANCROFT AND HIS COURT.

BANCROFT
THE GREAT MASTER OF MAGIC, has surrounded his unrivaled filusions and feats of sleight-of-hand with settings of costly and gorgeous scenic splendor, which are revelations ment has ever before been attempted.

Nothing to equal this grand and original entertains the state of the second setting of the second s

GRAND-TO-NIGHT ONLY PARK Prices-10c, 90c, 30c, Matiness Daily. TO-NIGHT-GREAT XMAS BILLI

STUART ROBSON FLORENCE BINDLEY In the Strong Nautical Scenic Play, In His Latest Successful Comedy, 'The Captain's Mate' "GOVERNMENT "ACCEPTANCE."

PRICES-Side boxes, \$1.50; rest of the lower oor, \$1; balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats a

Monday, Dec. 30-2 Nights Only The Famous Original

Bostonians MONDAY-"A WAR TIME WEDDING."
TUESDAY-"ROBIN HOOD."

Advance Sale To-Morrow at Pembroke. PRICES-Lower floor, \$1.50; first two rows salcony, \$1; balance of balcony (reserved), 75c; ENGLISH'S - TO-MIGHT ON

TIM MURPHY IN HOYT'S BEST COMEDY, A TEXAS STEER" The laughing success of the American stage. POPULAR PRICES—Orchestra, 75c; orchestra circle, \$1; dress circle, 50c; balcony, 25c gailery, 15c. Seats at Pembroke.

ENGLISH'S—Friday and Sat. MATINEE EACH DAY. Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb - AND HER -

Friday-MRS, GEN, TOM THUMB.

AMERICAN LILIPUTIANS, A Company of Sixteen Artists. PRICES-Lower floor, 30c; balcony, 20c; gallery, 10c. Seats at the Pembroke.

ENGLISH'S DEC. 26 THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY,

German Theater Company of Cincinnati In the great three-act comedy,

NIOBE" PRICES-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Reserved seats at the Pembroke Arcade.

HARRY W. SEMON'S EXTRAVAGANZA CO. NILLSON'S AERIAL BALLET The latest New York craze. Next-Heav Morris's Entertainers.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS BARGAIN COLUMNS

The extremely low rate on this "classified" advertising and adherence to the rule excluding everything not strictly legitimate has made these WANT ADVERTISEMENTS the Greatest Bargain Directory.
One cent a word for each day. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.



is the bread to give to the children. It makes bone and sinew, and saves doctor bills. Price the same as common bakers' bread. For sale at all grocers.

> 98 AND 100 INDIANA AVE. STOUTS

Christmas Slippers SPECIAL SALE



#### MOTHER GOOSE'S NEW CITY.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

Written for The Indianapolis News. All the little Mother Goose folk-people that live forever-by some means came together in a bran' new little city. There were to enjoy each other's company for a short time, or perhaps until the end of the world came.

And what a beautiful little city it made! Around one side bent a high grassy hill and floating banners of the brightest down the hill side. Fields and pastures lay at the edge of the town, and there, too, was a broad lake.

too, was a broad lake.

There was plenty of room everywhere in this little city. The streets were broad and clean and well shaded. But what a queer mixture of houses there were! The splendid palaces of princes were side by side with cottages of the poor and the poople who lived in these different places did not refuse to speak to each other. Blacksmith shops, tailor shops, barber shops and groceries were next door to churches, homes and schools.

In the very center of the city two kings: castles faced each other, with great rough stones and towers and battlements, and, in short, everything that belongs to a castle. In one lived Merry King Cole and in the other Good King Arthur. One morning when the sky was clear, the birds were singing and the trees glistened in the sunshine and when the fresh and clean little city looked fresher and cleaner than ever, the kings came down the castle steps and met in the park by King Cole's castle.

The meeting place was near a marble bench, in a nook unden the trees. Here Merry King Cole was waiting for Good King Arthur. King Cole, the merry ruler, was a short fat little fellow, with a large head and a double chin. His eyes twinkled and his mouth was alweet to speak to each other. Blacksmith shops, tailor shops barbers did not refuse to speak to each other. Blacksmith shops, tailor shops barber when the himself stole.

"Oh, that's all right," said the Wise Man. "That's Tom the Piper's son."

"Oh, I see," said King Arthur. The kings had not got far beyond the market, when they heard music. It came closer and closer.

"That sounds like 'Over the hills and far away,'" said the Wise Man. "Pretty good music, almost as good as that of my fiddlers three. Goodness, I can't stand this!" As the music came nearer, Merry King Cole's legs began to work up and down. It was Tom, the Piper's son, coming back. When he got within sight, even the Wise Man could not stand still, and the two kings and he joined hands in a wild dance.

Just then an old woman came along with a basket of eggs. In spit

bench, in a nook unden the trees. Here Merry King Cole was waiting for Good King Arthur. King Cole, the merry ruler, was a short fat little fellow, with a large head and a double chin. His eyes twinkled and his mouth was always to have the contract of the color of ways laughing, or just ready to laugh. He wore a gay gold crown. His dress was of bright colors—a short red jacket, trimmed with white fur, a waistcoat of green and gold, blue breeches tied at the knees, red stockings and black slippers with great sliver buckles. He had his hands in his jacket pockets and he smiled, bowed and shook so heartily as King Arthur came up that he fell back upon the bench and sat a few minutes to get his breath.

get his breath.

Good King Arthur could not help laughing as he made his bow to Merry King Cole. Like King Cole, he was short and plump, but long locks of gray and black hair fell from his crown over his shoulders, and he had a large flowing mus-

bright as that of "King Cole, but it looked richer.

"Ah," said Merry King Cole, when he got his breath again, "It was a glor ous idea to come to this merry little city. The good old times flave come back in fresh colors and new gold. Only last night I said down on my new throne, smoking my long pipe and drinking punch. And my fiddlers! Ah, there's nome can compare with those Ah, there's none can compare with those three fiddlers! Such rare fellows! Tweedle

dee, tweedle dee

dee, tweedle dee

Here King Cole began to sing and dance,
and was so happy that he choked again
and a tear came to his eye, and he sat
down once more. With a sigh, he took
his tebacco pipe from his pocket, struck
a match on the marble bench, and then
he began to mild away and think it all a match on the marble bench, and then he began to puff away and think it all over, slowly shaking his head.

Good King Arthur looked on with sympathy and in slience for a while. Then he

Yesterday, just to see how it felt, I set "Yesterday, just to see how it feit, I set out with my men and stole three packs of barley meal. I made a pag-pudding and stuffed it full of plums. It was as good as ever I tasted years ago. We had a grand supper, my queen and I and the noblemen. I have just had some of the left-over pudding that the queen fried this morning."

Good King Arthur smacked his lips, for he liked good things to eat, and it is said that he sometimes used to slip away from his counting-house, where he counted out his money, to help his queen in the parlor to eat her bread and honey.

Good King Arthur sat down beside Merry King Cole and the two began to talk. King Cole foared every now and then over a joke of his own, and King Arthur spoke of that pie with four-and-twenty black-birds and of other dainty dishes that had been set before him. While they were talking, there suddenly appeared in front of them a strange little man in dark clothes, knee-breeches and a three-cornered hat. He wore great spectacles. He carried a big book under his arm and tooked very solemn.

He took off his spectacles and rubbed his eyes.

"Yes," he said to himself "the morning." od King Arthur smacked his lips, for

eyes, "Yes," he said to himself, "they are as

good as ever."
"The Wise Man," said the kings in a

"Yes," he said to himself, "they are as good as ever."

"The Wise Man," said the kings in a low voice to each other.

"Good morning, Your Majesties," said the Wise Man, making a bow toward both the kings," I was just saying to myself that my eyes are as good as ever. There are some sharp bramble bushes in my back yard, and I have been trying my old scheme over again. It works well. These, "I wear not for my eyes, but to thing better with."

"You are welcome, most wise sir, to this place, and we are glad to have you come just at this time," said Good King Arthur. "We were speaking of this fine little city built for our pleasure,"

"Yes, your majesties, for our pleasure, and perhaps for a graver purpose. I have found, your majesties, I have found that the Mother Goose histcries are beginning to be badly treated. They are thrown aside and some little folks do not read them, but turn up their noses at them."

A dark look of anger passed over the faces of the kings. Merry King Cole for a moment actually looked solemn.

"Now, I believe," went on the Wise Man slowly, "that this trouble can be cured. I have been deeply studying, deeply studying this," he seld, tapping the big black hook under his arm. "It is The Science of Repetitions. Everybody has heard of the time when I scratched out both my eyes in one bramble bush and then scratched them in again in another."

"Yes," said the two kings, nodding while the Wise Man stopped and looked at them with a very wise look, Indeed.

"Well, I think this trouble now can be cured if we do with might and main in this new city the things that we used to do at our old homes—all those things that the children are turning up their noses about."

"Good," cried the two kings, jumping up. "Good"

"More has-budding!" said Good King Arthur, "if I rule this land. We have already been trying your plan, and how much better we look! We will make it the law that everybody in this city must do the old things over again. Let's have this law made known."

Messengers were called and the news was spread through the city. Then the kings and the Wise Man started on a walk to see how it would all come out. Everybody looked happy, and the people everywhere, in order to show that they wished to obey the kings, did their ald acts before them. Sometimes the kings forgot and were surprised at these acts.

looking fellow, came bumping into them and they were almost angry. Then the fellow went on zig-zag, and round about, and pretty soon turned into an alley. "That is Peter White, following his crooked nose," said the Wise Man. "He follows his nose wherever he goes."
"Ha, ha, ha," broke out Merry King

Just then the kings' own noses began to twitch, and they had to sneeze.
"My, my, what is this," they said, looking into a grocery store. A boy inside held up a measure. am Peter Piper. This is my peck of pickled pepper."

"True, true," said Merry King Cole.
"A peck of pickled pepper Peter Piper picked." Only the king could not say this right off, but was sneezing with his mouth as well as his received.

While they stood there, "Handy Spandy Jack a Dandy," who loved plum cake and sugar candy, bought some at that gro-cer's shop and out he came, hop, hop, "Stop, Jack," cried the Wise Man.

as well as his nose before he

"Certainly, sir," said Jack.
The Wise Man brought a candle from the grocery and placed it lighted on the sidewalk.
"Now then," he cried, "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack jump over the candlestick."

and over this green the sky was as blue—
well, as blue as ever it was made in
picture books. At the foot of the hill wan
the gay little place—its walls and roofs

The lings acock horse to Banbury Cross.
The lings acock horse to Banbury Cross. The kings now made their way toward and floating banners of the brightest colors, red, yellow, blue, polished black, pure white and gold, gleaming among the trees, which were thick everywhere between the houses. A pleasant stream ran kinds of things for gale. Simple Simon was there trying to buy a pie without a penny. In one place a black sheep was ba-a-ing. Next to it were "a long tailed pig and a short-tailed pig and a pig with-

from the basket and broke against the pavement. She scolded, but Tom laughed to see the stiff old woman cutting such capers, and the kings laughed, too. An ugly-looking fellow came along the street, beating his poor, overloaded ass. Tom turned his pipe that way, and the poor animal forgot its trouble, raised itself on its hind legs and began to dance, while the load of pots, pans, dishes and glass fell, with a great clatter, into a thousand pieces upon the street.

In this way the kings went on, seeing sights that reminded them of old times. It was growing dark now. Candles appeared in the windows, but there were spots in the streets where the trees made a heavy shade. A big, ugly-looking man

a heavy shade. A big, ugly-looking man was seen sneaking along in the shade of the trees. It was Taffy, the thief. The kings had now got near to the bottom of the hill at the east of the city The moon was rising above the hill just to a good hight for the cow to jump over. and the cat was fiddling. Everything had been getting on well. Nearly all the old Mother Goose acts had been done. The Wise Man was telling how Mother Goo would come riding down on a gander that night to write the old rhymes. But he and the kings suddenly came upon a crowd of people, all talking loudly at once The people carried lanterns and in th The people carried lanterns and in the light of these were seen a boy and a girl,

erying bitterly.
"They must obey! They must do it!" cried people in the crowd.
"What is the matter here?" asked Good King Arthur.

The boy and girl burst out with fresh

the boy, "and we don't want to tumble down that hill again."
"What! what!" cried the Wise Man. "What! what!" cried the Wise Man.
"Do you mean to spoil everything!
These people have spoken rightly. You must do it. What is a broken crown to the good name of our people? You must fall down. You must!" "We will see about that!" came a cry

from the crowd. The Wise Man started back, frightened. Three solemn men in black stepped forward and slapped their breasts.
"We will see about that!" they said "We will see about that!" they said again, all speaking together. "Do you know who I am? I am the

"Yes, but you are only one wise man."
We are the Three Wise Men of Gotham."
"Well, don't you see that these children must obey the law?" "No, we don't. We don't propose to obey it ourselves. You won't catch us go-ing to sea in a bowl again. Mother Goose doesn't say enough about us, anyway. "Oh, you have spoiled everything," eried the Wise Man. "You must obey,

Wise Men of Gotham. This was not the first time they broke up a good story. All the King's law been stronger,

My tale had been longer. ADOLPH SCHMUCK. The Legend of the Stocking.

The steeples were ringing all over the town, The feathery snow flakes were fast coming down: And over the hills with the wind as it sped, Kris Kringle cut by with his reindeer ar All heaped on with spangles and trinkets and

To leave in the night for the girls and the The stockings were hung at the foot of the hed.

The wishes were made and the prayers were all said; their cots To dream and to wonder what sights they

When they opened their eyes on the evergreen

Next morning as soon as they opened their of smile, se beauty e'en yet all life's troubles be

Ah! where is the croaker who says, Better let that old story of Santa Claus die? And whatever the gifts that on earth we mos

Very Large, Indeed. Chicago Record. "Poor Brown must have been terribly injured."
"What makes you think so?"
"That close-fisted old fellow Jo
says the wound looked to him to be
the size of a nickel!"

IN HOLDA'S WOOD.

BORN.

German Legend of Kriss Kringle By Esther Singleton.

Young Christopher was greatly disof night deepened and drew dark forms and shapes under the long roof which sloped nearly to the ground. It was not pleasant to return from a

land of dreams to the hard facts of life and to plait and weave the long, green willow-wands into baskets at his uncle's command and to hear the scolding ongue of his aunt busy with her household duties. Yet she always had time for flinging a sharp word or blow at Kriss, as he was called, and he, taking him join the joy of Christmastide and them with indifference, criticised her cried, 'Come! Come! Come!"

him, issuing out of the black hollow of a great oak, that glittered in its armor ice. First came the children of the HOW FATHER CHRISTMAS WAS Winter Wind, all fierce-eyed and sharp of feature, dressed in tunics of white and gray and flowing mantles. Then followed the Snow Children in their glistening gar-ments of white and flower-shaped crystal crowns; and after them Holda herself, Queen of Earth and Woods, Queen of Snow and of Christmastide. How lovely she was in her gown of emerald velvet satisfied with his home. He was an imaginative lad, entirely out of tune with his surroundings. He lived in a little wooden cottage, curiously carved, that gave him some delight when the shadows of night decreased as a constant of high the decrease as a constant of the decreas falling flakes, that, touching her, turned into showers of creamy roses.

From the other side of the forest the Moon-God sped lightly to her and, kissing her on the lips, led her to the dance.

When Queen Holda called Christopher has carrebed to his feet and kirched her.

> "Why have you come hither?" asked. As he was speechless, the Trees and Snowflakes said in their soft chorus: "The Wind brought him, and we bade

he scrambled to his feet and kneeled be-



WHAT A BEAUTIFUL VISION WAS THE WISHING-TREE.

would fly past his ear, or a coarse, red hand would ruffle his hair and a strident voice demand: "What are you doing with your wool-gathering wits?" And Kriss would be told to mind his work, or in the next world he would find himself in the choice company of thieves and murderers How could be love her when she was so different to the gentle ladies

in the far-away dreams? Finally, he determined, that he would un away, and seek a life for himself; but the day never came until he had completed his fifteenth birthday, which was uncelebrated." It was upon a Christmas eve that he decided to break away. His aunt had been unusually ill-tempered and as his mind was sure the proper time had arrived for his step into the world, not even the cold of approaching night discouraged him.

Kriss was not altogether free of blame, household. He was neither cheerful miable, nor unselfish, but then he had never been shown the way toward a oving and grateful disposition. He had ecome sullen and hardened through no fault of his own, and he cared for nothing now but to find, if possible, happiness for himself and to realize the visions of beauty that had so often grown in his mind, apparently without seed. As he erept stealthily into the street the twiight was throwing her gray draperies around the little German village, with its masses of low red roofs and its square ninster-tower, where glared the clock that always seemed to keep its big, red

eye on every child in every house.

Down the deserted road he passed, on and up the hill, where he turned to bid farewell to the only home he had ever known, and betook his way into the dark that seemed to call him into its How many voices were there—sweet

ones, too; unlike any he had ever heard. The Wind blew off his cap by way of a joke, and, touching him with ley fingers, said: Come! Come! Come, Kriss! There is warmth in the forest and much foy.

Come!" The Pine-boughs hummed busklly, yet softly: "Come, Kriss, come! It is
true; the Wind knows. Come! Come!"

The Wind, not contented, began to whistle, and dance, and push the wonder whistle, and dance, and push the wondering boy along, which was useless and absurd, for he did not intend to resist the
many voices charming him into the wood
with their softly-murmured invitation.

III.

As Kriss passed into the forest he felt, although he could not see, the mysterious The only Being he was acquainted with was the Moon, of whom he was afraid; yet he was grateful for her golden light that sifted in through the dark orked branches of the Cedars and the and danced, the Trees beat and swayed and down came the whirling Snow, dropping so swiftly and gently, and lodging care upon the flake beneath as if i feared to burden that with its feathery

weight. "We are dressing you beaut'fully dark rgs," Kriss heard the Snowflakes say to Cedars, "for Queen Holda's Revels have white velvet; you shall shimmer in satin from top to the lowest branch, and when the Moon-God sees you he will smile and you will sparkle in his glance I'ke diamonds. Oh, how funny you will look with

monds. Oh, how funny you will look with a powdered wig."

The Wind-Spirit blew a blast upon his silver trumpet, resulting in a great lull of snow falling.

Kriss stood still, wondering what would occur next, when a young Tree about his own hight, vain of her beauty and patronizing in her manner, said: "St by me, Kriss," and he obeyed, still watching and istening to the voices of the mysterious histening to the voices of the myster ous spirits of the Winter Night, which had gradually become visible, busily preparing for the celebration of their Christmas

Strange to say, he was not cold, though resting on the velvety snow; nor was h nomesick. A gay procession entertained

"Unless you come selfishly," she asked "what have you brought to us? The birds give their voices, the flowers their perfume, the trees their shelter, the Wind its music, the Snow Children their service, the Seasons their beauties and their bounties, and I to grant all wishes. What do you bring to the Christmas Revels?" Christopher hung his head. He fell to her feet and, kissing her dress with emo tion, exclaimed: "I have brought nothing but myself. Do with me as you will."
"So be it," replied Holda, "you shall give yourself. You shall be one of the greatest Spirits of the hallowed season. The Queen of Christmastide clapped her

hands and bade the Revels begin. When Holda clapped her white hands and four and twenty Wish-Maidens bowed before her and then facing the strange multitude, promised to bring to everyone in Holda's realm his and her desire. Bowing low to Holda they took their leave, soon or he had been a discordant note in the returning. Each one now held a rosy ribbon attached to a silver car, which they drew along and upon which stood what appeared to Christopher the most wonderful thing he had ever beheld—a glittering Tree. VI.

Intense excitement prevailed. All the Trees peered and bent themselves to see which of their acquaintance had been selected by Holda for the honor of being the

tars, and shields, and hearts, and toys of stars, and shields, and hearts, and toys of all kinds for the Snow-Children.

Queen Holda gave to each one present gifts from the Wishing-Tree, and then she said, impressively: "We have one more gift. Kriss has given honself, He is to go out into the world and carry the blessings or our Revels." Then she called aer Snow-Children and, speaking to them in her snow language, which none but herself and her little people can understand, or even hear—so low, so soft, so melodious or even hear—so low, so soft, so melod it is—bade them prepare Christopher his long journey.

First they murmured into his ear until

irst they murmured into his ear until grew drowsy and feli asleep, and in he slumbered they folded around him, red robes and a mantle bordered with line, and, placing on his head a tall ked cap, bound around it a wreath of y. They powdered his long hair with w, they fastened a long white beard his chin and above his line a worth. holly. They powdered his long hair with snow, they fastened a long white beard to his chin and above his lips a gently-curling mustache. Cutting a ripe, rosy apple in half, they rubbed its glow upon his cheeks, and added a roguish twinkle in his eye and hid laughter in the corners of his merry mouth. Then they called the Wind and all the other Snow-Children, and they each added a crystal here and an icicle there, a drift of flakes here and an icicle there. dash of powder there, and when all the little people of the Moss, and Flowers, and Rocks and Streams had assembled they took hands and danced, and sang, and took hands and danced, and sang, and ha'led him "Old Kriss Kringle, Father Christmas."

r and jollity, Christopher stood amazed. Queen Holda explained it. "Father hristmas," she said, "you have slept a nundred years in my enchanted wood. You came into my forest a hard and selfish youth. You have seen our Revels and our gifts each to each, and you gave yourself to us. While you slept my Snow-Children robed you, and now I send you as my representative subject out in the world where I can not go for I mu ever dwell within the limits and haunts ever dweif within the limits and haunts of Eifland. You shall travel far and wide at the happy season of the year. Your Wish-ing-Trees shall never fall when you carry Christmas greetings to the children with the message of 'Peace on earth, good will to men'."

Would Escape a Draft.

Chicago Tribune. "This talk of war is absurd, isn't it?" "I don't know about that."
"Do you think there's anything in it?"
"Well, I notice that Ponsonby has quit dyeing his beard and that he's walking with a cane!"

When History Was Made. Philadelphia Record. Teacher-What great deed of historical terest was performed on Thanksgiving amy-Brooke kicked a goal from the THE THIRD MATE OF THE JUMNA. THE STORY OF A DEMERARA CHRISTMAS. By Hector Fuller.

Drink to Fortune, drink to Chance, While we keep a little breath! Drink to heavy Ignorance! Hob-and-nob with brother Death! After Mugford passed his examination for

second mate before the admiralty board at Calcutta, he should, by rights, have thrown up his berth on the Jumna and have waited in Calcutta until he could have a ship that needed a new-fledged second mate. That was what he should have done; that was what all of us on board the lumna hoped he would do. We had not been tied up on board the Jumna for four years with Mugford without finding out he material of which he was made. His terling qualities for petty meanness were poard the Jumna, and I have reason to suspect that even among the Lascar crew nouth, where his father had acquired a mpetency in outfitting army subalterns and brand new midshipmen, with their nonors still heavy upon them. The father, respectable enough man in his way, having risen from nothing, possessed the laudable ambition of making his son a gentleman, as if any amount of money made in selling brass tinsel for gold lace could accomplish that! Anyhow, Mugford, Sr., thought it could, and so he sent Mugford, Jr., to college, and urged him to acquire the graces that will enable a tailor's con to ass muster for a gentleman of the first water. It is probably that Mugford, Jr would have gone from college to the university had he not, at the end of his college career, expressed a preference for the sea. He was too old then to try for the navy and so Mugford, Sr., who had business re-lations with the firm of Carryem, Slaveall & Co., of the Coolie emigration trade, got is young hopeful, apprenticed to the Jumna, gave him a more liberal ellowance of money than any other apprentice on the ship enjoyed, and urged him to work his way to the top of the service as rap.dly as

It is a well-known fact that a good sailmust be able to turn his hand to anything, tailoring included, but I doubt very much whether a tailor has ever been worked over into a successful seaman. It was a hard struggle for Mugford from the first, and he only got through it successenough at his command to hire professional crammers who pumped him full of ready-made seamanship which he was able to hold just long enough to spill all over his examination papers and pass successfully. Two weeks after the examina-tion was over he could not have passed again to save his life. It was not only in his lack of education

that Mugford suffered—the men he was as-sociated with did not know any too much about the science of navigation-but it was his infernal disposition that handicapped im. He had not been on board two days before he affected to despise Dick Collingwood, the best fellow in our mess, because he said that Collingwood's father had not enough money to pay his son's outfitting bills. This may have been quite true, but we did not care to know it. Most of us knew that Collingwood's father had and had received the Victoria cross for bravery during the Sepoy mutiny. was no use telling Mugford that; he would only have reminded you that his father kept medals to sell. That was the beginning of Mugford's service, and his tailor blood and plebelan breeding cropped out on every possible occasion after that, so he lived apart from the rest of the mess, and was obliged to consort with the ship's carpenter, a Swede, and find friends amo the Lascar crew. When the Jumna got to port, whether in South Africa, India or the West Indies, Mugford went ashore alone. He was never invited to take part in the land jollifications of our mess, and as for

from London to Cape Town with a general cargo; from there she went to Calcutta in ballast, took coolies from Calcutta to Demerara, and from the West Indies took a cargo of sugar, rum and this route Mugford stayed with the Jumna as an apprentice. He knew that he was speak to her husband, Mugford regarded by all white men who had dealngs with him as a bore and an ass, but ne had not sense enough to mend his on, he came on board the Jumna, and he behaved like a petty tradesman to the

That was Mugford. I may have up a little too much space to him, but as this story is about what befell him, I want you to realize what a mean, snobby little beggar he was. What is bred in the bone, I don't mean to say that he could neln it: as he was, he was, and we had neip it; as he was, he was, and we had to put up with him for four long years. It was in the year 18— that the Jumna found herself once more in the Hooghly river waiting for a consignment of coolies for British Guiana. We had been in Caloutta about five weeks when Mugford's cutta about five weeks when Mugford's four years' apprenticeship expired, and he announced his intention of going before the examining board and trying for his second mate's certificate. We saw him go with undisguised feelings of relief. and on the evening of the day that we heard he had passed, we had a jollification dinner at Sansar Lal's, in the Rhudda Bazaar. It was a good dinner, but Mugford was not there to enjoy it.

We thought we were rid of him. The place where his see chest had been place where his sea chest had

strapped to the deck was vacant, his bunk curtains were down and his bedding had been dumped into the Hooghy river. He should, by rights, have waited in Calcutta for another ship and a berth that befitted his newly won certificate. Bebefitted his newly won certificate. Be-cause he did not do this our hate for Mug-ford grew more intense. Because he did rot do this, trouble came upon him, trouble not of our making, and which, for the honor of our ship, we would glady have avoided, much as we disliked the

After Mugford got his certificate he stayed away from the ship for a week, then one day he sent down engraved invitations to all the white men of the Jumma to join him at dinner at the Lord Clive Hotel in the Chowringhee road. Because we were well rid of Murgray and desired the control of the state of cause we were well rid of Mugford and de s'red him not any more, we declined these invitations and went instead to smoking open air concert in the zoologi-cal gardens hard by the Allapore jail. After that we heard no more from Mugford until we were ready to sail. It was the end of September when the Jumna dropped down to the coolie depots and began loading coolies. The coolie surgeon and his babu compounder came on board and we were all ready to go to sea. coolies on board it is customary to appoin one of the apprentices as acting third mate, and we looked to see Collingwood appointed to the office. The appointment was not made and at the last moment we saw why. Down the Hooghly river came saw why. Down the Hooging five tame a dinghy and in it sat Mugford with a brand new sea chest and brand new uni-form. He had signed articles to serve as third mate until the Jumna got back to England. It was a bad job, but we made the best of it and vowed to leave him

That evening we were bowling down the That evening we were bowling down the Hooghly river behind a steam tug, and the next morning we struck the Indian ocean, set sail and started on our long voyage down the east coast of Africa, up the west coast of Africa to St. Helena, and west coast of Africa to St. Helena, and then almost due west across the seas to British Guiana. As we had suspected he would, Mugford made an ass of himself from the start. Clothed with the shadow of authority he tried to exceed it, and he bullied the Lascars until he earned their contempt and natred and the title of "Shaltan ka Mugford." or "That devil Mugford." We heard him referred to thus several times, but as he was a white man, a "Feringhee" like ourselves, we had to be deaf and pretend not to hear it. Only the surgeon, seeing how things stood, took the fool aside one evening and told him where his conduct would lead him, and warned him that if he persisted he would find himself over the side some night, and would never know whose was the hand that gave him the push.

whom about 250 were women. Some of them were old hags who were only carried because they had stalwart sons, others were young girls with bewitching forms and great big eyes that could talk

more eloquently than their lips. After a few days of rough weather we had a glerious voyage, winds blowing fair, and the old Jumna, as steady as a rock, bowling over the seas in a way to do a sallor's heart good. In fine weather the coolies spent most of their time on the deck, and because the crew was composed of Lascars (those hybrid seamen, the scum of a dozen Griental, races) the women were not allowed to go forward where the crew were, but had to remain aft on the poop. This was the ground on which the mates lived, and Mugford was in his glory airing his bad Hindustanee on the pretty coolie girls and flirting in a mean way with one after another.

way with one after another. The prettiest girl on board the ship was Sona Nissa Bhera. She was about sixteen years old, and was the wife of Ahmad Bhera of Gujrat. He was a stalwart young fellow about twenty-five years old. and he was very proud of his "Golden wife," as he called her—Sona, her first name, signifies golden. The girl was not only wonderfully pretty, she was accompretty well known to every white man on plished. She had been in the service of an English lady in Madras, and had learned to speak a little English. She he was not very highly honored. He was had not forgotten her native accomplishments, and on evenings when the mustiments, and on evenings when the musicians gathered in a circle and beat their tem-toms for a dance, Sona Nissa was the most graceful of them all. In the native plays, too, that they acted on the quarterleck she was always chosen for the best part, and the Lascars and the Coolle men would gather around, and when opporturity served would applaud her with any grunts, to the extreme delight of her satisfied husband. Now, constancy and marital love being rare among the coolies, we, the white men of the Jumna, were glad to admire

this couple for their devotion to each

other, and we rather pitied them the hard

life that was before them in the sugar plantations of British Guiana. With Mugord it was different. To see this child the object of the ship's admiration was to make the petty, mean soul of the ailor's son envious, and he wanted her for his own. It was his duty to go down nto the women's compartment every morning and inspect it, to see that everyhing was clean. Then he had to get a ody of coolie men and open the afterhatchway in the woman's compartment and get up the necessary stores of rice, dal, sugar, and so forth, for the day, On these occasions the women would gather around, and, seeing the apparently ocundless store; would beg for a handful of sugar or a biscult or two. "Just yeg-toe beeskit, Sahib," they would say, holding out their little hands, so that it was hard to resist them. But because there is such a thing as jealousy, and because one native can not be safely treated any better than his fellows, the orders were give no one a scrap of anything outside of their regular allowance. Mugford, put upon his honor to enforce these orrs. violated them. It was easier for m to give away the government's stores than anything of his own, so, if the beggar was a pretty coolie woman, she was retty sure to be successful. One of the women that came to the hatch was Sona Nissa, and she was not refused. Mugford gave her double-handfuls of sugar, filled her "sarie" with ship's biscuit, and even filched candied Bahl fruit from the medical stores for her. This he did in a neaking, underhand manner, and warned his coolie helpers not to mention it to anyone. Because Sona was a good girl she took the gifts of Mugford, and divided them with her husband, who was pleased, and bowed low when he met Mugford on the deck, and called down the blessings of the faithful on his head. He used to wash Mugford's shirts for him, and clean his shoes, and do other kindly offices that other men paid coolie servants to

do for them. No one will ever know what the friend-ship between Mugford and the coolle girl led to. It was not a month before she was the slave of this man, and he had only to look at her when she would get the was never invited to take part in this land joilifications of our mess, and as for the mates, they restricted their intercourse with him to giving him the necessary orders about the ship.

Mugford atood this kind of life for four years. This meant three voyages of fifteen months each. The Jumna sailed that Ahmad's quarters were not properly cleaned, and he ordered him to nitted to it without complaint. Mugford tormented Sona worse than ever and gave her brass bracelets and othe ornaments, and made her husband very mad indeed. When the child would go order him forward or else he would call her to him with a smile, and leave the husband standing there consuming him-

self with rage. All this was bad for the credit of the im that if the affair were not stopped e would have Mugford reduced from his This quieted him down for about a week; then the same thing continued, but it was worse than before, because Mugford was more cunning and sly

All this time Mugford had had no special All this time Mugiord had not special hate against Ahmad; he had done what he had because his soul was small and his mind was bent on the little, nasty things of the earth. After St. Helena, things were different. It was in November that the Jumna made St. Helena and stopped for fresh provisions and water. Anchor was dropped in the energy readstead and was dropped in the open roadstead, and peddlers of all kind came on board. Some peddlers of all kind came on board. Some of us fellows thought to take advantage of the ship being at anchor to take a swim over the side, and we asked a fisherman of St. Helena if there were many sharks about. He said that one or two would be seen about occasionally, but he thought there would be no danger to taking a swim So overheard recognition. but he thought there would be no danger in taking a swim. So overboard we went. Mugford wanted to come, too, but he was inclined to be afraid of the sharks, and he cried over the side: "I'll see if you fellows turn up any sharks. If there are none, then I'll take a dip."

We had a swim for a few minutes, and came on board again whereupon Mugford.

came on board again, whereupon Mugford put on a pair of bathing tights and went over the side. As he swam around the vessel he kept looking overhis shoulder for fear of sharks. The surgeon, a jolly Scotchman, who had noticed this, went to his cabin and brought out a rat-trap—one of those steel arrangements with teethed taws that snap together when a plate in of those steel arrangements with teethed jaws that snap together when a plate in the center is touched. He called Ahmad, the coolle, to him and explained the working of the trap to him, and told him how he could get even with Mugford by giving him a good fright. Ahmad, like all Hindus, could swim and dive like a fish. Fortified by our approval and laughter, he slipped over the side opposite to that where Mugford was disporting himself. He took the trap with him. He swam close to took the trap with him. He swam close to Mugford without being observed, for that swimmer was doing graceful things in the swimmer was doing graceful things in the water for the edification of the coolie women, and then he dived, and, coming close to the swimmer he grabbed his foot and fastened the sharp trap to the calf of the leg. Instantly Mugford gave a fearful yell that was half-drowned as he swallowed a mouthful of water; then he threw up his hands and went clear under. He imagined that a shark had him, and he was ready to give up at once. When Ahmad saw him sink he dived and brought imagined that a shark had him, and he was ready to give up at once. When Ahmad saw him sink he dived and brought him to the surface and helped him struggling to the ship's side. Then he removed the steel-trap and allowed it to sink. When Mugford came on board he was convinced that a shark had had him and he showed the bloody bruise on his leg in confirmation of his story. He was inclined to brag a little about his adventure, until the old Scotch surgeon told him what had really happened, and it did not take long for Mugford to find out who it was that had happened, and it did not take long for Mugford to find out who it was that had played the trick on him. He was the more furious because Sona laughed at him, and

furious because Sona laughed at him, and said that she thought the Ferhingee Sahibs were not cowards.

After that, until we arrived in Demerara, on December 2, Mugford used every mean artifice of which he was calevist and the same between the same artifice. nable to get even with Ahmad, and he made that poor coolle's life miserable.

Ahmad swore revenge for Mugford's repeated insults and we were half afraid that some morning Mugford would not be on hand to serve out the coolle stores. be on hand to serve out the coolie stores. However, he kept up his conduct with Sona until the last and it was not until we had seen the coolies ashore at Demerara that we began to feel that the danger of a tragedy had past.

At Demerara, vessels are obliged to anchor midstream in the George river. The Jumna was anchored about a quarter of a mile below the coolie depots, and from the ship's deck we could see the gangs of coolies leaving the depot for the station or the plantations to which they from the ship's deck we could see the gangs of coolies leaving the depot for the station, or the plantations to which they were assigned. About two weeks after we had discharged them a number of us went to the coolie depot one Sunday to see such of the coolies as were left of the lot we had brought over, and to find out how they were setting along. Among the

mas on board the ship, and invited us all to take dinner with him in the after cabin. On Christmas eve he called the third mate (Mugford) aft, and, giving him a sum of money, instructed him to be up at 4 o'clock next morning, to take the long boat and a crew of Lascars and go to the market and purchase the Christ-mas provisions. The list he gave Mugford was a generous one, and included a goodly quantity of the part wine for which the place is famous.

Mugford went. When he got ashore he

took four Lascars, leaving two in charge of the boat, and he went to Market. He bought game, beef, mutton and vegeta-bles. These he sent back to the boat by two sailors. Then he bought bananas guavas, breadfruit, and other stuff like that, and sent the other two Lascars to the boat with his purchases. By this time it was 6 o'clock, and he ought to have started back to the ship, but on his way down he met the Swede ship' carpenter, who had been on a spree fo two or three days, and who invited him in to drink a bottle of port wine. He drank not one bottle, but many, and as : consequence, he forgot his errand and forgot all about the provisions in the long boaot at the wharf. The Lascars had not, for when, after a dreary wait, Mugford did not appear, they ate the bananas and other fruit, and some of them strolled off to near-by saloons. They were found drunk about 10 o'clock by Collingwood, who had been sent after them. Mugford could not be found. It appeared that he had sat drinking with the Swede until he was nearly stupefied, and had then gone wandering about the town. Now Demerara, with its polyglot popul

lation, is a bad town for a sober man to wander in, let alone one who is more than half drunk. Mugford strolled into a Spanish eating-house, got some red soup, the like of which he had never seen before, ate it, went to sleep and woke up in an alley minus his money. The only idea that had a firm hold on his mind when he awoke was that he wanted another drink but he had not the money to pay for it. Any one who has been to Demerara will remember "Spanish Lize," who has a little red brick house down what is known as "Nigger Lane," Big, buxom Lize allows no ship to enter the port of Demerara without boarding it and contracting to do the washing of the white men on board. The place she kept was ostensibly sailor's boarding-house, but the boarding periods were short and the house had a evil reputation among the police, "Lize" was also known as a money lender to sailors, and her influence with sea cap

what was owing to her before the ship sailed. The house was not a house that white men should have visited, but as it was nasty. Mugford had gravitated there Finding himself money, with a scrape impending, as he imly realized, though he could not tel what it was, he made his way to the house of "Spanish Lize." He staggered down Nigger Lane and got to her house from which sounds of fighting and wrang ling could be heard. As he started to go up the three front steps a demijohn fron an upper window missed his head by the fraction of an inch. He pushed the door open and went in. His interview with Lize was satisfactory, for he left the

tains was so great that she always go

behind him a promise to pay ten before the ship left port. He also carried bundle under his left arm. The truth was that Lize was glad to see any one from the Jumna at the time that Mugford came in, because the Swede carpenter, who was a good customer of hers, had made he promise to send him down to the ship two roast ducks for his Christmas dinner These she had prepared, and doing then up in a couple of snow white napkins she intrusted them to Mugford upon his statement, "M-goin' right on board 'pon wordnhonor." Hugging these ducks to his breast and fortified by a bottle of wine drunk in honor of his money transaction with "Lize," Mugford staggered on

action with "Lize," 'Amugford staggered on his way to the ship.

At least he thought it was the way, because, somehow, the Demerara streets are so crooked that it is hard to find out where you are when once you have lost your bearings. At the first street corner Mugford met the boatswain of the Jumna, and being a mean soul, he consented to have a bottle of wine even with this man who was a Malay. They went into a low dive frequented by Hindus, negroes and Spaniards, and Mugford sat there drinking himself silly until night had fallen. While he drank he left his precious parcel of ducks in the care of the Spanish bar-keeper. When it grew dark the boatswain was for moving toward the ship, and Mugford sa'd that he would go to. The boatswain knew the way, and they started out together. They had gone some little distance when Mugford suddenly remembered the ducks he had left behind.

"Cooch pewanie Sahib," said the boatswain.

"Never mind—but I do mind," said Mugford with the insistency of a drunken.

"Never mind-but I do mind," said Mugford, with the insistency of a drunke man. "You wait here, and I'll go back and get them,"
He started back, and got them, and when, having got the bundles safely under his arm, he started out again, he took the wrong turning, and got down into the negro quarter. The boatswain waited for half an hour, and them went back to find I'lm. He learned that he had been there and gone, and so the boatswain went back to the ship.

to the ship.
Still hugging his beastly ducks, Mugford Still hugging his beastly ducks, Mugford wandered down the negro quarter, where the streets were little more than alleys, and where it was so dark that he could hardly see his way. As he turned a sharp corner of one of the dark streets into another equally as dark, he bumped into a man. "Get out myway," growled Mugford. "Hah, Mugford Sahib," cried the voice of a coolie.

"Hulloa coolle," drowsily muttered Mug-

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair,

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

ford. "Toom be yeg toe soor ka-butche Get out my way." Now to call a faithful, though ignoral follower of Mahomet a "son of a pig which is unclean, is about as deep an i coole drew a sharp knife from his waist cloth and proceeded to carve Mugford scientifically. The first touch of the steel brought forth a curdling yell from the victim, but the next thrust sileneed him, and then when the insult was washed out in blood the coolle fled swiftly up the street.

less to say that Mugford did not accompany us on our expedition, and when Ahmad saw that he was not with us he came and talked to us freely. From him we learned that Mugford had already been at the depot a number of times, but that since Sona had been indentured he had not been there. Ahmad seemed so miserable when talking about Mugford's treatment of Sona, that Collingwood took it upon himself to talk to Mugford, to be cowardice, warned him that if he went too near Ahmad ashore he would probably know what it felt like to have a knife between his ribs. Mugford did not take was able to take care of himself, and commented to the second mate on the "d—d impertinence of those apprentices."

The end of this story happened on Christmas Day, our skipper called us aft and told us that he intended to celebrate Christmas on board the ship, and invited us all to take dinner with him in the after.

The body was literally cut to pleces. We had to go to the morgue next morn-wind the more only was literally cut to pleces. The body was literally cut to pleces.

of the ship worked in gold lace on the cap.

The body was literally cut to pieces. We had to go to the morgue next morning and identify it, and then we had to go before the coroner and give evidence which amounted to nothing. The police had ferreted out his visit to the house of "Spanish Lize," and had learned of his drinking in the low liquor dive, and they argued that some one of the men from that dive had followed him and murdered him for his money. There was no one to contradict this theory, and I believe it stands to-day.

As for poor Mugford, being an Englishman and a messmate, we saw him decently buried, and a clergyman of the Church of England read the services over the grave. It was not altogether a satisfactory Christmas.

We soon got the cargo on board after that, and salled awar to Evelvall. isfactory Christmas.

We soon got the cargo on board after that, and sailed away to England. Before we left we learned that Ahmad had managed to secure a place as laborer for the same family for whom his wife worked, and it is said that Sona and her husband live very happily now.

ive very happily now. A really contented man, one who has the opportunity of acquiring considerable wealth, but will not stretch out his hand to take advantage of it simply because he has all he wants, is said to exist on Soldier creek, near the Illinois river, twenty miles west of Kirby, Ore. He is W. H. Miller, a miner. He owns a rich ledge, from which he leisurely pounds out \$10 or \$12 a day. Under proper development, the ledge would yield rich returns, and Miller has had many offers to bond, sell, form stock companies, lease, and make the most of his property, but he declines all. He lives alone, his wants are few, and he says: "The ledge will stay there; I own it; I'm independent as a hog on ice, and I'm happy and contented to stay just as I am." A Contented Man.

Cremation In Philadelphia. Cremation of the dead is growing in favor in Philadelphia. A cremation society was organized in 1888, and the number of bodies cremated each year snee then has increased steadily. In 1889 there were twenty-eight cremations, and so far this year there have been eighty-six.

A Hot Year. So great was the heat in A. D. 990 that almost all the fruit dried up; a great dearth followed, during which time many died of hunger. In Germany, A. D. 1,000, all the springs dried up, and death and purefying fishes caused a general epidemic.

A Lie On Its Face. A Christmas Song.

Sleep, baby, sleep! the mother sings; Heaven's angels kneel and fold their wings. Sleep, baby, sleep!

At midnight came the shepherds, they Whom seraphs wakened by the way. Sleep, baby, sleep! And three kings from the East afar Ere dawn came guided by a star. Sleep, baby, sleep!

They brought thee gifts of gold and go Rich orient pearls, pure diadems. Sleep, baby, sleep!

But Thou who liest slumbering Art King of kings, earth, ocean, Sleep, haby, sleep! Sleep, baby, sleep! the shepherds sing.
Through heaven, through earth, hosannas ring.
Sleep, baby, sleep!

John Addington Symonds in English Illustrated Magazine.

Burglars! You can have absolute security both for a trifle.

INDIANA TRUST COMPANY/ SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. \$5 A YEAR AND UP. Especial accommodation for we Sumptuous apartments.

plete arrangements Letters, papers, helr-looms, keepsakes, jewels, family plate, valuable objects of every kind. FOR INDIANA TRUST BUILDING Virginia Ave. and Washington St.

Vice-President. HENRY F. STEVENSON, WILLIAM F.

CAPITAL, ... \$1,000,000.00.

Home Office, 27 Wright Block

Indianapolis, Ind. DEFINITE CONTRACT-A Definite Contract is issued to every applicant for shares. There are no "estimates" or "believe-we-can-mature" figures given, All is Definite. You get a Certificate in which the withdrawal value of your shares for each month are prin do not have to go to the Sec do not have to go to the Secretary or any one else to find out the value of your shares. It is all set down in the certificate, and you know exactly at any time what your money has earned you. And if you borrow money of the Association, you sign so many notes of a fixed amount each, one note payable each month till all are paid—then the mortgage is discharged. It is no "pig-in-the-poke" way of doing business. It is DEFINITE. It is business-like.

AUSTIN M. GREER

MEMBER N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE
50 Broadway, N. Y.
Particular attention paid to MARGINAL, 31
VLATIVE stock accounts, especially in fi
TIONAL AMOUNTS of the active stoc
which orders may be executed upon 5
TERMS, and with equal facility as in one hus
share lots, recent innovations in the mathe

Will Not Perform Miracles

But It Will Cure.



### DANCED IN FRENCH SALONS

GRACEFUL OLD FIGURES REVIVED IN PARIS.

The Pavana Popular at Christmas Carnivals-Margaret of Valois and Her Beautiful Dancing-Other Steps of Former Times.

In smart Parisian salons, at present the old and graceful dance called la pavane, which was in vogue in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, is being revived.

The Parisians, however, are reviving the old measure for the sake of its pictursque effects, and the pavane, or pavana,

steps have been arranged by the dancingmaster of the French opera-house, and, to a certain extent, adapted to modern requirements. The dance is a kind of minuet, only brisk and lively, composed of ight figures. Two couples are required number of sets of four dancers and any number of sets of four dancers can take part.

The leader should open the dance with

his partner, the arm extended and slightly rounded, and the two dancers not too close to each other; by this means the position of each will be more graceful.

The important figures are second, third and sixth, as follows:

In the second figure, or pirouette, the cavaller holds both hands of his partner, having the right one in his left raised very high, while her left is taken with his right at the usual hight meanwhile giving a sixth was a light meanwhile giving a sixth. his partner, the arm extended and slightly

high, while her left is taken with his right at the usual hight, meanwhile giving a turn to his partner to whirl her around to his left side.

In the third figure—glissade—both cross hands and perform backward glissades, or sliding steps, the man guiding to the right to describe half a circle, and the lady to the left, also to make a half circle.

The sixth figure is a gay basque step—

gressive smile. "What do old maids know bout the cares of housekeepin', I'd like to the left, also to make a half circle.

The sixth figure is a gay basque steponce more the partners are side by side
and merrily dance a basque step.

The grand circle forms the next figure,
when all the couples make a circle, with
faces turned outward and balance forward
and backward.

For the eighth or last figure, the men
join hands while their partners turn round,
each man starting from the right side.
This ends the dance.

he'll come through the knees—to say nothin' of the seat," returned Susan, in aggrieved tones. "I never did see such a This ends the dance.
It is very gay and very charming, and It is very gay and very charming, and one, who has seen the dance can not wonder that all Paris is taken captive by the graceful passe-pied de la Reine, which is in evidence at every smart dance. At the end of the evening all the company join hands in the joily farandole, which the artist has pictured.

MID-WINTER VOGUE.

The sleeves may often be seen stitched like a balloon, the seams being sometimes even trimmed and adorned.

hollow of the chest or at the waist be-hind.

Skirts, whatever may be their style or disposition, are rounded, just touching the ground, and sometimes even somewhat short for out-door wear.

For wrappers to be easily thrown over the shoulders in quitting a ball, a new fur is being used, called Asian chinchilla,



in a state of repressed excitement.

"Don't you think May Barrow's been here?" she exclaimed.

"I want to know," said Patience, in pleased surprise. "I'd liked to have seen pleased surprise. "I'd liked to have seen May myself. Why didn't you bring her "Well, I calculated to," said Susan,

A SWEET SPINSTER.

HOW MISS PATIENCE CELEBRATED

CHRISTMAS.

Copyrighted, 1895, by E. Louise Liddell.

"Dear me!" chirped Miss Patience Cum-

mings, "I can't seem to sense it, that it's

Susan," returned Patience. "I'm always willin' to help, an' I calculate to pay my

"Now, Susan," said Patience, the color

"Well, I should think you'd know that

I'd ruther you'd keep at work on that suit

of Jim's. There he is wearin' his last pair

of pants, an' I expect any minute when

young one's he is for wearin' out clothes,'

she continued complacently—her voice

softening, for little Jim was her one weak-

The elder woman sighed as she bent over

"Patience," she said to herself, "seems

though they must know I'd need a lot, or

they wouldn't given me that name."
Susan, in the meantime, had gone out into the kitchen, and was stirring round

in a lively manner. "Makin' things hum," as her more easy-going husband was wont

Presently Patience became aware, from

the cessation of domestic clatter and the sound of voices in animated conversation

"Don't see what made 'em come in the back door," she said to herself, with a feeling of regret that she was missing a

little innocent gossip.

But she refrained from going to see who

it was from a feeling that her sister-in-law wouldn't like it—and Susan was a little "difficult" sometimes. So she continued at

her work. After a while the caller departed and Susan came into the sitting-room

rising in her delicate face, "if you say so, I'll go right out in the kitchen this minute

an' take hold of the bakin'."

way.

know."

to remark.

that Susan had a vis!tor.

looking a little confused. "but we got to talkin," an all at once May said she must go, an told me to give her love to "Much obliged," returned Patience, po-

"I've got news for you," ventured Susan, eyeing her doubtfully. "Who do you spose is goin' to get married?"

you s'pose is goin' to get married?"

"I am sure I dunno," replied Patience, absently. She was feeling disappointed at not seeing May.

"Well, it's 'Squire Willard, an' he's goin' to marry a widder woman from Linebrook, with two grown-up-daughters. What do you think of that?"

"I s'pose he's got a right to," said Patience, defiantly, but her fingers were trenubling, and she bent her head still lower over her work.

"For my part, I must say I think he's treatin' somebody else pretty mean," said

"For my part, I must say I think he's treatin' somebody elso pretty mean," said Susan, "after all his comin' here so frequent the last year."
Pattence held her head up proudly at this insinuation. "I'd have you understand, Susan," said she, "that 'Squire Willard's free to marry whoever he likes, it's nothin' to me."
"Well, you needn't get huffy 'bout it," muttered Susan, as she went out to resume her onslaught on the pans and kettles.

sume her onslatight on the pains and kettles.

Poor Miss Patience She had secretly
admired Nat Williard all her life. As a
handsome young man he had "kept company" with pretty Pattie Cummings, but
when he had married his cousin, the old
'squire's ward, Pattie had tried to put all
thought of him out of her heart. But no
other of her numerous beaux had found
favor in her sight.

Now, Nat, who had succeeded to his
father's title had been a widower for The blouse fashion, nicely modified, with small mounting blbs, forms a variation to the plaits which prevailed in the sumner. Now, Nat, who had succeeded to his father's title, had been a widower for several years, and if his renewed attentions to his old sweetheart had caused her to build some delightful air-castles, who can wonder or blame her, even if she Printed of stamped velvets are very much in vague and are easily utilized in the ornamentation of buttons of old style, with paste or steel.

who can wonder or blame her, even if she had passed her thirty-sixth birthday, and was "old enough to know better."
So it is not surprising that Miss Patience worked button-holes, and felled seams on little Jim's new suit with a heavy heart, for the remainder of the day. However, she comforted herself with the philosophic reflection that "nobody ever felt so bad that they didn't feel better some time." ter some time."
Christmas day passed uneventfully. There was the usual turkey and plum pudding, and little else to remind one that it was a holiday. The members of the family were reserving themselves for evening, when they were going to Linebrook to attend a Christmas festival, held

ir the church, the principal feature of which was a Christmas tree. Patience had never seen one, and would have enjoyed going, but there wasn't rccm for her in the sleigh, and besides it never seemed to occur to her brother or his wife, that the "old maid" could be interested in any sort of amusement.

So she resigned herself to a lonely evening at home.
"Now, Patience Cummings there's

mopin' 'lowed," she soliloquized, trying to dispel the forlorn feeling that came over her, as she came back into the big empty sitting-room, after seeing the rest of the "You're jest goin' to fetch some cider'n

apples, an' pop some corn an' have a real good time." Acting on this resolution, she brought in from the pantry a dish of rosycheeked apples and ears of yellow corn. She was just seating herself to shell the

corn, when she started up with a smile on her face. "Why shouldn't I," she exclaimed. "Christmas don't come none too often!" Lighting a candle, she went up to her little room lunder the eaves. She put the light down on the old-fashioned mahogany bureau, and, opening her closet door, took down her two, and only highly-

rized, silk gowns. One, a delicate dove color, had been he mother's wedding gown, and, with slight alterations from time to time, had served Patience on those rare occasions when something extraordinary in the way of dress was required. The other was a

steady-going black silk. She regarded them lovingly, but critically, withal. Twould be more sensible to put on the

black," she argued, smoothing the ruchings in neck and sleeves. "But the other's nore dressy, and I've a good mind to wear it; no knowin' when I'll get another hance. I believe I will." And she resolutely replaced the black

dress on its pegs, and hastily-for the room was cold-arrayed herself in the more pretentious garb of former days. That done, she arranged her abundant fair hair high up on her head. and put in a high-topped shell combalso her mother's-and regarded herself approvingly in the small looking-glass. How her cheeks turned and her eyes shone! She smiled back at her own re-

"Patience Cummings," said she, "you're a very frivolous woman, but it's only for this once, you understand." And lifting her train with one hand, she took the candie in the other and descended to the sit-ting-room.
'Oughter have some flowers, I expect,"

said she, recklessly breaking off two of the finest blossoms from her favorite pink One at her throat, the other in her hair, 'Now I look something like," said she.

At that moment there came a loud knock at the door. She started guiltily. "Who under the eanopy can it be!" she ejaculated. what will they think of me! I daresn't

show my head. "Well, I guess you would, if you had as Another knock, louder than before. much to do as I have," snapped her sister-'Spose I'll have to see who's there, in-law. "But some folks can always take and she looked round for something with which to cover up her finery. She

?" she exclaimed tremulously.
"Mean it! Why, Pattie!" said the 'squire reproachfully. And his arguments in the affirmative were so very conclusive and convincing that Patience felt her doubts gradually nelt away, and speedily believed herself to be the happlest woman in the world.

In fact, they both sailed up into the seventh heaven of bilss, where they doubtless would have remained indefinite but for Patience's unfortunate memlever's encircling arms.

another chance

I've seen you wear that dress before."
didn't s'pose you'd remember," mur-

mured she.
"Don't seem's though 'twas more'n a

week since you wore it to that party ove to our house," he continued, in reminis

nt tones.
"Don't it?" she returned faintly, her

"Don't it?" she returned laintly, her eyes downcast.
"Pattle," said he, regarding her tenderly, "I made a mistake a great many years ago—we won't talk 'bout that, though. But I always thought a sight of you, an' I've been thinkin' considerable 'bout old times lately—an' wonderin' if you didn't—that is, if you wouldn't give many another chance."

me another chance.
Would she! Did she understand! It all scemed like a dream.
She raised her eyes inquiringly. The 'squire's face was very near her.
"I want you for my wife, Pattie," said

softly. Oh, Squire Willard, do you really mean



"WHY, PATTIE," CRIED THE SQUIRE.

a chair and enveloping herself in its ample folds, she opened the door a very little, and looked cautiously out. "Don't be afraid, Miss Patience, it's

only me," said a hearty voice. "Oh, how do you do, 'Squire Willard, you give me an' awful scare! Won't you come in?" she exclaimed opening the door

"Well, I guess I will, seein' that's what I come over for," responded the visitor, reaching out a hand in friendly greeting. Patience couldn't extend her's very far on account of that old waterproof, but did the best she could, under the circumstances.

"The folks have all gone away," she informed him, rather stiffly. She wasn't at all sure that she didn't wish her visitor

"Yes, I saw 'em go by," said the squire, who had been divesting himself of his should overcoat, an' I noticed you wasn't along, yarn. you were goin' out," he added, regarding her with an expression of perplexity on his genial face.



He recollected, with some embarrass-ment, that she hadn't asked him to take off his overcoat—or sit down—and some-how she didn't look very cordial, stand-ing there with that long black thing hanging round her.

polite," said Patience, apologetically, "but I couldn't keep from laugnin' to think of goin' out in this rig," and she threw off the cleak and stood smiling and blushing before the 'squire,
"Why, Pattle!" cried the 'squire, using
the old familiar name "Backers, using the old familiar name unconsciously "You look pretty's a picture."

-DYSPEPTIC

just forgot myself." just forgot myself."
"That's all right. I hope you'll forget yourself again," returned he, "you'd better forget to call me 'squire, too."
"I ain't jokin'," said Patience with dignity, "an' I think I oughter know 'bout nity, "an' I think I oughter know 'bout that widder woman you're goin' to

"Widder woman!" cried the 'squire stonishment, "I ain't going to marry any widder, unless you're one."
"Don't you go regular to Linebrook to see a widder with two grown-up daughters?" demanded Patience.
"Yes, I do," answered the 'squire, his eyes twinkling, "but I dunno's I'm 'bliged to marry her 'f I do."
"No, I s'pose you can go around breakin' women's hearts," returned Patience, her voice trembling. She felt that her idol was shattered and her short-lived happiness at an end." widder, unless you're one

ness at an end.
"Now, Pattie," said the 'squire, repress ing an evident inclination to laugh, "I shouldn't thought you'd believed any such yarn. I s'posed you knew that I went lost her husband six months ago, an' she'n her girls have come here to live."
"Well, if that don't beat all. I dunno's you'll ever forgive me," faltered Pa-

tience.
"Well, I'll try," returned he, "s'posen I begin now."
The 'squire never did anything by halves, and certainly the happy penitent could not complain that he was not very thor-ough in this matter of granting absoluwas not refused, and on New Year's Day the wedding bells rang merrily for the 'squire and his bride. "Well I'll be switched," exclaimed sis-ter-in-law Susan, "if Patience ain't a sly one."

A Minor Detail.

Washington Post.
"That was an able document of yours," emarked one British diplomatist to an-Yes. It was a work of some care, and required no little industry."
"By the way, are we in the right or wrong of that controversy. "Why, really; I haven't got so far as that in the consideration of the question."

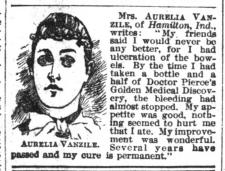
\$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 His Novel Idea. Washington Post.

Hall Caine has perpetrated an innova-tion by going home and telling his people the United States is all right.

ABOVE ALL OTHERS.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in every disease caused by torpid liver or im-pure blood. For Dyspepsia, Liver and Bowel derangements, and kindred ailments, nothing approaches it as a remedy.

PIERCE ANTEES A CURE OR MONEY RETURNED.



Umbrellas



Buy a package of Genuine Aunt Jemima's Seit-Rising Pancake Flour, and if you do not find it makes the best cakes you ever ate, return the empty box to your grocer, leave your name, and the grocer will refund the money and charge it to us.

Scientifically Prepared and Manufactured only by

Send us 4c in stamps for Life History of Aunt Jemima and a set of her Pickaninny dolls.

"I guess you'll think I'm a fool," said "When fatigued and suffering 'I guess not," he returned. "Seems to from a severe cold, hot grog, with the delicious 'Vin Mariani,' enabled me to sing Carmen.

Gratefully, Emma Calvé

THE IDEAL TONIC Sustains Vitality and Restores Strength Quickly.

Mailed Free. Descriptive Book with Testimony and **Portraits** OF NOTED CELEBRITIES.

Beneficial and Agreeable, Every Test Proves Reputation Avoid Substitutions. Ask for 'Vin Mariani.'
At Druggists and Fancy Grocers. MARIANI & CO.,

Paris: 41 Bd. Haussmann. 52 W. 15th St., New York.

26 and 28 North Illinois St.

BANNON & CO.

BANNON & CO'S.

THE Great 5c, 10c and 25c Store.

If cheap prices count for anything carefully read the following prices:

IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST.

25c Gents' Silk Teck Ties in plaids, and figures for 10.

Christmas Candles only, per box 3t Smoking Sets, fancy brass and aluminum.

aluminum
The same \$1 Smoking Sets,
slightly damaged
Children's Toy Trunks, lock and key ..... Our 79c Toy Trunks, with trays, 

taves. \$1 Metalaphones for 79c, three

## What is

# CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

#### Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. OSGOOD,

Castoria is the best remedy for children of

which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending hem to premature graves.

MEN'S

SUITS

Suits at

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

Handsome, well-made,

beautifully-finished

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY,

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

ORIGINAL EAGLE

5 and 7 West Washington St.

Men's

HAT STORE

of all

kinds.

Conway, Ark. The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

thanks to our customers for the lib-

BIG 4 ROUTE. A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. 

ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE. Tickets on sale December 24, 25, 31 and January 1. All good to return until January 2. Tickets and information at Union station and

"MONON ROUTE"

HOLIDAY RATES ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE.

Tickets on sale December 24, 25, 31 and January 1. All good to return until January 2.

Tickets and information at Union station and

and Return TICKETS GOOD TEN DAYS

-VIA-

LA PAVANE.

also becoming popular in American

pall-rooms. It is a Frenchman, Emile

Michelet, who, in speaking of this old dance, adds, "it is necessary that those who dance it be endowed with beauty."

This is all very easily arranged, for all

raids and matrons arrayed in filmy, dia phanous ball gowns, are beautiful, and the men—it is the men above all, who add

the touch of picturesqueness to the scene, in cans adorned with long plumes, velvet embroidered with gold, and pre-

rious stones and swords at their sides,

are like gay cavallers of Louis XIV's

THE FARANDOLE.

garet of Valois, who was endowed with a very gift of the graces. "her body, as finely moded as that of a Greek goddess, glowed in the pavana, like a full-flown flower of humanity swaying in the cytherean breeze." Princes dreamed of this Parisian dancer in the solitude of their kingdoms. King John of Austria proce came from the Netherlands to Paris. He mingled with the gentlemen to see Margaret dance pavana. When she had retired, delighted, though fatigued. King John immediately left the capital for his home, his eye forever dazzled by a vision of lightness and beauty.

Another old dance revived, which is parhaps, more in accord with modern tastes, is the passe-pied de la Reine. The

To have seen the pavana danced, one should have lived in the time of Margaret of Valois, who was endowed with account very agreeable when warmth and comfort are sought, without risk of crush-ing delicate advantages.

SHE BROUGHT IN A DISH OF ROSY-CHEEKED APPLES.

hanging round her.
"I don't wanter hinder you," he continued.
"I wasn't thinkin' of goin' out," replied Patience, and, then she laughed.
"Now, what's the joke?" asked the 'squire, looking somewhat relieved at this sudden change in the demeanor on her part.

guess I don't seem over'n above



"I'se In Town, Honey!" Flour

A combination of the three staffs of life—WHEAT, CORN AND RICE.
When your wife makes pancakes she can make them right and easily if she uses Aunt Jemima's. And when properly covered with butter and sirup, there's no better breakfast dish on earth. Beware of imitation. Sold only in RED PACK-HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE.

W. Wash. St. W. Wash. St. Merry Christmas to All Our Friends And may the year 1896 be a happy one to each and all. PARROTT & TAGGART

Large Assortment of Ladies' Walking and Bieycle Hats.

Original Danbury

By the way, when you spread the New Year's collation, remember it will be incomplete without P. & T.'s RECEPTION FLAKES, CHEESE WAFERS, OLD FRUIT CAKE. Sold by all grocers.

ndianapolis Business Universit

Bryant & Stratton. Established 1860. When Building.

Call or write for Illustrated Catalogue, showing magnificent quarters, success of granters.

require prolonged treatment as shown by that of Mrs. M. B. Reed, of Delta, Iowa, who writes: "As the result of a lightning stroke, the physicians said I had a light stroke of paralysis, my limbs would all draw up. Dr. Miles' would have throbbings in my chest that seemed Nervine unendurable. For three months I could not sleep Restores and for three weeks did not close my eyes. Health..... not close my eyes. I prayed for sleep, and telt that if relief did not come I would be dead or insane. I took Dr. Miles' Restora tive Nervine and the second night slept two hours and from that time on my health improved; slowly at first, but steadily and surely. I took in all 40 bottles, and I cannot express how grateful I am, for I am now perfectly well, and have taken no medicine for over four months." Dr. Miles' Nervine

R. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE

cures nervous prostration. Not mi-raculously, but scientifically, by first

removing the germs of disease, and then

supplying healthy nerve food, increasing

the appetite, helping digestion and strengthening the entire system. Desperate cases

is sold by druggists on guarantee that first bottle benefits or money refunded. Every woman needs Dr. Miles' Pain Pills For sale at all druggists.



Pancakes made from Uncle Jerry's



Pancake Flour Made only by L. PIESER & Oc., Chicago, Ill. CHAS. L. DIETZ & CO., Distribute 

## Merry Christmas to All Our Many Customers and Friends

We take pleasure in returning eral patronage bestowed on us during in the future as in the past, pledging you that no pains on our part will be spared to make our store the popular

Excursion and Regular Trains.

HOLIDAY RATES.

Washington st. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

L., N. A. & C. RY.

West Washington st. GEO, W. HAYLER, D. P. A. Gloves

Pennsylvania Lines

VANDALIA LINE

Merry

to all

H. P. Wasson & @

Wishing the

compliments

13 West Washington Street.

We cut the price of all.
Lengths sufficient for the adulf.
Frices more nearly adapted to the lillputlan requirement.
You may buy the BEST at the price of
medium grade, the GOOD at the price
the cheep.

of the cheap.
30, 40 and 50 per cent. off.
That means bring half dollars and see them do double duty. NOTHING RESERVED. ALL GO.
DRESS GOODS, SILKS,
LOTHS, PLAIDS,
VELVETS, FLANNELS,
LACES, CLOAKS,
EMBROIDERIES, LINENS.

Broken lines of Hosiery, Gloves, Under-wear and Handkerchiefs. Everything in odd lots and short lengths.
Thursday is inauguration day.
see you here?

## L. S. AYRES & CO

We Wish One and All

A WELLA GHEISTMAS

And thank our friends and customers for their favors and kind remembrances during the past holiday

To Wish You Merry

Christmas That Is Our Business

ASTMAN -SCHLEICHER & LEE

Pure grains are now prepared as a de-licious substitute for coffee. Postum Dereal agrees with the stomach perfectly.

PERSON BOOK BOOK

At Pennsylvania and Market Streets

## M

finest Improved Cork Sole 2 ewer saw, or by spending a present worth from \$2.50 to \$5.

Northwest Corner Washington and Pennsylvania Sts.

PERSON SUPERIOR BURNEYS "Seasonable Goods"

FOR 1896. Diaries. Physicians' Visiting Lists, Peloubet's Notes, at always the lowest prices.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.

6 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Remainders of Holiday Goods at your own price.



**Take Your Wife** 

RUBEN'S **Bates House** MISFIT PARLOR Fine tailor-made Suits from \$8 up. Fine Tailor-made Trousers from \$2.50 56 WEST WASHINGTON ST. See our Ad. in Friday's News.

POSITIVELY PROPER and pleasant; promotes peace an anty; people's purgative at popular price-non Tonic Laxative. All druggists, 50

ONE BOTTLE EVERY DAY OF "MALT NUTRINE." (Trade Mark)
as from 2 to 5 pounds a week gained
thy flesh

THE PYRAMID PILE CURE new discovery for the prompt, perm of piles in every form. Every druggist has it.

## BAD MEN LIGHTLY PUNISHED

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OPENLY CRITICISES THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Cases of Charles Adams, Harry William, Omer Thomas and William Tanner Cited - What the Detectives Say-Colbert's View.

The police department is openly criti cising Judge McCray, of the Criminal Court, for turning two notorious thieves loose and sending two footpads to the

Charles Adams and Harry Williams,

work-house for a short term.

both of whom the police rate as desperate characters, were caught in the act of robbing an old man on the bridge over robbing an old man on the bridge over Pogue's run at South street. Merchant policeman Webb came up at the time the old man was struggling with the robbers, and with the assistance of the regular police arrested both of the marauders. The old man's watch was found where one of the men had concealed it. The police were satisfied that these two men had been guilty of foot-padding in the south part of the city. They pleaded guilty to highway robbery, ands on the plea that they were under twenty-one years of age, Judge McCray sentenced them to the work-house for one year. "Adams and Williams," said detective Kinney, "are two of the worst men we have had to contend with, and the man who arrested one of them took his life in his hands. When we did get them in, we all felt easier, and supposed that we would be rid of them for a number of would be rid of them for a number of years anyhow. But Judge McCray has undone all the work of the department. If this thing continues, every citizen will have to carry a shot-gun to defend himself from robbers. Such fellows as Adams from robbers. Such fellows as Adams and Williams care nothing for a year in the work-house. We are blamed for not capturing thieves, but when we do get them the courts turn them loose."

"When those fellows got that light sentence," detective Kaehn said, "they 'gave me the laugh." They expected ten years, and made fun of the department when they got off as light as they did. There is not much use in arresting thieves as long as McCray is on the bench."

The Brouse House Robbers.

The Brouse House Robbers. Omer Thomas and William Tanner were set free by Judge McCray. These are the men who took a wagon, went to Irving-ton, where they robbed the house of C. W. Brouse, carrying away several hundred dollars' worth of goods. While the police were searching for them they robbed a house in the Michigan road, and the police say there is no question that they committed other robberies that occurred in Irvington. The excuse given for freeing them is that both are under

age.
"I do not like to criticise the courts," "I do not like to criticise the courts," said Superintendent Colbert, "but the action of Judge McCray in turning Thomas and Tanner loose is simply an outrage, and the people of this town will have to pay dearly for it. I mean by that these two will probably go to stealing at once, and burglaries can now be expected. We can not punish the criminals ourselves. We look to the courts to do that, but such decisions as in the Thomas and Tanner cases simply encourages crooks. They think they will get off with a light sentence, or be turned loose with a lecture, and in consequence they go on robbing and stealing. The loose with a lecture, and in consequence they go on robbing and stealing. The police department is scolded for not ending the stealing. But when we do get the thieves, they are turned out on us again."

Judge McCray and Prosecutor Wiltsie could not be found to-day, and their statement could not be obtained.

#### "THE RIVALS."

The performance of "The Rivals" given ast night at the Grand Opera-House was characterized more by the letter than the spirit of dramatic illusion. The acting of Mr. Robson and of two or three other members of the company is to be excepted. It was bouyant with a life and vigor worthy of the lines. But the general tone of the production was subdued and lack-10-MOTTOWE of the production was subdued and lacking in that zest which is needed to point
the rich comedy of the situations. Bob Acres, however, is in the best of hands with Mr. Robson. This actor is especial-A \$5 bill will buy the ly successful in depicting characters which partake of the loutish country gentleman -as witness his Tony Lumpkin-and his Bob Acres is another example of this English Enamel Shoe you Bob Acres is another example to be ability. It is a markedly consistent personation-the same Bob Acres from first from \$1.50 to \$3 for a pair veneer of polish which Bob acquires on of Slippers you can make coming to town to obscure his real qualities; he shows at one and the same time branches. both grain and veneer. One laughs with Ocirichs and General Butterfield were appointed a committee on transportation. son plays, however, for the character is leavened with a winning quality in the

Ishness a thing to be pardoned and indulged. Mr. Robson has, indeed, done few things better here.

Miss Vaders made a handsome Mrs. Malaprop and acted with unfailing sprightliness and humor throughout. Mr. Hamilton simulated the alternate choler and good temper of Sir Anthony with equal ease and force. Mrss Radcliffe did not do justice to the part of Lydia. Her conception of the character is too mild, and her portrayal of it almost wanting in those caprices which alternately charmed and vexed young Absolute. She was singularly reffective in the scene where Lydia discards her lover and throws his picture away. Mrss Radcliffe puts so little force into this action that she seems rather to det the picture fall than to throw it. Mr. Howard was not a very dashing and gallant. Captain Absolute, and Mr. Webster made only a feeble Faukland. Mrss Campbell was pretty and piquant in her part of the maid, and helped to lend the atmosphere of the time to all scenes in which she appeared.

All the costumes worn are appropriate, the clothes, indeed, fitting better than the lines in most cases. The audience present was only moderate in size. It received the performance well, and, after the second act, ca'led out Mr. Robson.

This afternoon "Government Acceptance," a new comedy-drama, was given for the first time. It will be repeated tonight, closing the engagement of the company. dulged. Mr. Robson has, indeed, done few

### FIGHT IN WASHINGTON STREET.

One Or Two Men Knocked Down Some One Kicked a Boy.

Some one kicked a small boy who was leaning igainst the doorway of a candy store, in Washington street, near Illinois, this morning. A man standing by upbraided the candy man or striking a child, and an altercation realted. Dorman Davidson thought some one was imposing on a boy, and struck a head, but didn't know whose head. One or two men were knocked down, a number of boys had a ght, and two hundred people gathered. Det, and two hundred people gathered. De-trees tried to investigate the trouble, but no seemed to know who was at fault, who done any fighting, or who was struck, wagon drove away without a prisoner, police took the name of Michael Cochovet-the man who is supposed to have kicked boy, and will investigate further.

Roberts Park Revival.

The Rev. Henry Ostrom, said to be an evangelist of great success; has been engaged to conduct revival services at Potential Call at Discontinuous Call at erts Park church, beginning Friday. He erts Park charch, beginning Friday, he will be assisted by a large chorus led by Oliver W. Crowell, of Concord, N. H. Services are to be held Friday and Saturday nights and on Sunday morning, afternoon and evening. After Sunday, services are to be held each day, Saturday, excepted, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Other Methodist churches have promised co-operation.

Struck By a Car. Charles Weiland, employed by Fuehring Brothers, street-cleaning contractors, was struck by a stock yards car at Missouri struck by a stock yards car at Missouri and South streets yesterday afternoon. It appears that he did not hear the gong, while he was at work, and that he stepped in front of the car. He received severe injuries about the head, though the skull was not fractured. The City Dispensary ambulance took him to his home, No. 125 Pleasant street.

Paroled By the Governor. Governor Matthews has paroled John Kennedy and Albert Foster, two convicts in the State prison north. Both were released last night in order that they might get home in time for Christmas. Both

were life men. Kennedy was sent from this city in 1877 for the murder of Clarence McCue. Kennedy is said to have the consumption and can not live long. Foster was sent from Tippecanoe county. He is

also in poor health. William Kennedy, a brother of John Kennedy, a lifetime convict in the State prison south, was pardoned about -two years ago. He was sent to prison for burglary, and in trying to escape shot a guard. He was tried in Clark county, and sentenced for life.

#### PITTSBURG HOUSE BURNED.

One of the Old Landmarks of the City-About \$300 Loss.

"The Pittsburg House," one of the old landmarks in Kentucky avenue, was partially destroyed by fire last night. The building, an old-fashloned, two-story frame structure, stands at No. 23. It was wilt about 1845, and for many years was one of the well-known hotels of the city. Standing "just around the corner" from the National road, it was the favorite stopping-place of overland travelers who passed through this city. In later years, since great hotels have crowded out the smaller and older ones, the building has been put to all kinds or uses. It has been a boarding-house, a lodging-house, the home of saloons and the abode of many persons who are forced to hunt cheap quarters. For some time the greater portion of the building has been occupied as a lodging-house, managed by J. E. Gillespie. The loss was not more than \$300. At the time the fire was discovered the streets were crowded with Christmas shoppers, and it is estimated that 10,000 persons assembled in the neighborhood of the fire. The crowd was so dense that the fire department got to the burning building with difficulty. It took only a little while to extinguish the flames after the department got to work.

The fire started in one of the attic rooms, occupied by Moses Wacher, a tailor em-ployed by M. Koenig and A. Josefspberg, dealers in second-hand clothing at No.
19 Kentucky avenue. The detectives found about one hundred pairs of new and second-hand trousers in a room ad-joining the one occupied by the tailor, which they took possession of tem-

#### BROKEN OUT AGAIN.

The Street Railway Trouble On a Philadelphia Line.

Philadelphia, December 25.-The street railway trouble broke out afresh to-day on the Girard avenue branch, and as a nsequence no cars are running on that The men claim that the division superintendent, in sending out cars this morning, gave preference to the new men. The old men stood around and saw nearly all the cars going out with imported motormen and conductors running them, and finally they started a revolt. Obstructons were piled on the tracks, and threats were made of riot if attempts were made to remove them. A squad of mounted po-lice was called for, and the scene of trouble was soon surrounded by a howling mob of ten thousand people, who, how-

ever, did not molest the cars. The Second and Third street branch of the Union Traction Company was also partially tied up through the effort of the ex-strikers, who found their place being filled by new mtn. On the other branches the cars are being run almost altogether by old men, consequently there is no trouble. It is feared that if the company persists in giving preference to ew men all the lines will again be tied

The brick stable attached to the handsome country residence of John L. Welsh president of the Union Traction Company. in Germantown, was burned to the grounthis morning. The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin. There is a bitter feeling against Mr. Welsh because of his attitude toward the strikers, and it is sup posed that some sympathizers set fire to the stable in a spirit of revenge. The authorities are making a searching investigation. The loss is \$20,000.

## THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Effort To Secure It.

New York, December 25 .- The finance ommittee of the sub-committee of one hundred appointed to attend to the details necessary to make a strong fight for the next Democratic national convention held a meeting in the rooms of the up-town association in the Constable Building last night. The committee appointed upward of forty committees to represent all John D. Crimmins, Herman It was stated that the finance committee had assurance of rates from hotels, and actor's personality which makes its fool-lahness a thing to be pardoned and in-with F. W. Sanger, manager of Madison with F. W. Sanger, manager of Madison Breslen, of the Gilsey House, and Simeon Ford, of the Grand Union Hotel, were chosen as a committee on hotel arrange-ments. It was decided to ask ex-Governor

ments. It was decided to ask ex-Governor Flower to act as treasurer, and it is said that he has signified his willingness to accept. The committee chosen to represent the various branches of trace will collect the money necessary to defray expenses. The amount has been estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. at from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

It will be the business of the committee on transportation to so arrange that it will not cost delegates from the far West any more for railroad fare than if the convention were held in Chicago or any other Western city. The Washington head-quarters will be at the Arlington Hotel, and will be in charge of John B. Trainor. Already eleven hotels in this city have Already eleven hotels in this city have volunteered \$1,000 each to assist in defraying the expenses of securing the con-

### DUNRAVEN IS COMING.

He and His Associates On the Teutonic, Which Is Due To-Day.

New York, December 25 .- Lord Dunraven, accompanied by Rear Commodore Arthur Glennie, of the Royal Portsmouth Yacht Club, and his solicitor, George Askwith, of London, will arrive in New York, on the White Star liner Teutonic, which is due to-day. It is well known that Dunraven's visit to America is for the purpose of appearing before the New York Yacht Club's special investigation committee, which is to investigate his charges of shifting ballast and fraud against C. Oliver Iselin and other members of the Defender syndicate. The first session of the investigating committee will probably be held in the model room of the New York Club House on Friday next.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Last Opportunity. \$13.30-To Atlanta and Return-

\$13.30.

Music Boxes. CARLIN & LENNOX, 31 E. Market st. For the Holiday

Get some real good stuff. J. METZGER & CO. furnish the best old whiskles and brandies at lowest figures. Telephone 407. Guitars and Mandolins.

It Is Your Fault If you suffer. Try some Greenwood or West Baden water and get well. Bottled right at the springs by J. METZGER & CO. Tele-phone 407.

NED WHITE WHISKY. 18 S. Meridian st. If You Don't Know

Arkansas and Northern Louisiana. The finest hunting this side of the Rocky Mountains; deer, bear, turkey, squirreis, ducks, etc. The best hunting season for this territory is between now and January 1. Low rates of fare to hunting parties. For copy of game laws, rates and other information, address COKE ALEXANDER, D. P. A., Missouri-Pacific Railway, 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis

I., D. & W. and Clover Leaf Route Has through sleeping and parlor cars to St. Louis; fare, \$5.50. Ticket office, Union depot and 134 S. Illinois st.

California Excursion Via L. E. & W. R. R. Lowest rates, Quickest time. Best accommodations. For date and full information call on or address A. H. SEL-LARS, City Passenger Agent, 26 S. Illinois st., Indiananolis

We Wish a Merry Christmas To all our friends and patrons, LALLEY BROS., Tailors, 5 N. Meridian st. HUYLER'S Pure, Delicious COCOA AND CHOCOLATES are sold by all grocers. Ask for HUYLER'S and take no other.

An Awful Breakage. We may have to get out of our room in a short time. To move our fine china would be like moving eggs—liable to awful breakage Come and see what we are offering at a reduction. A good time to buy your holiday china SCHRADER'S, 74 E. Washington st. Have your grocer send you some of HUY-LER'S COCOA AND CHOCOLATES with your next order. Once tried, always used.

You Can Avoid Annoyance Of sending out of the city by leaving your cop-per plate card orders at W. B. BURFORD'S. Cards produced in six hours if necessary. If you want a cup of good Cocoa or Chocolate, you should use HUYLER'S. All grocers.

Smokeless. Sold by A. B. MEYER & CO., Coal Dealers, 17 N. Pennsylvania st. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sirup for children teething; softens the gums, allays all pain. 25c.

Coal-Pocahontas Coal.

HEAD GEAR the season to all our friends and customers.



Our \$1.98 Stiff and Soft Hats are away ahead of the hats sold else-where for \$2.50 and \$3. Examine

**BOSTON HAT CO** 41 West Washington Street

from New Mexico for the holidays.

The Huntington Seed Company No. CG East Washington Street.

MERRY CHRIST-MAS

Dalton, Hatter, Bates House

## Strange But True POWER OF \$10.00

It will now buy, until further notice, a first-class Un-Kersey and Chinchilla Ulsters and Overcoats. These are high grades of goods, and some are well worth double as much. Do not delay calling, while our line is yet complete to select from. No. 10 West Washington street.

## ARCADE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LIKE A GOOD TEMPER SHEDS A BRIGHTNESS EVERYWHERE.

# ==RINK'S=

A Merry Christmas

See prices to-morrow's sale. Don't fail to come.

No. 8

## SOMETHING NEW

No. 8 We wish you.

Don't fail to read our bar-

gain announcement in to-

morrow's News for the last

The Star Store

47 and 49 Virginia Avenue.

Fur Scaris

Ladies' Mackintoshes

\$100 to \$250; worth double.

of the year.

Just what you want for a holiday present, a

### hristmas Magic Frame Friday and greatest Red better Umbrella Sale

one that you can fold and put in your trunk.

Our line of Canes and Um brellas is still very large.

Come and see them.

## DANBURY HAT CO No. 8 East Washington St.

Xmas Is Over and now for business. Our stock is too large to invoice, and for the next few days we

will make you a price on our

Furniture, Carpets and

Stoves That will make you buy.

FLANNER &

172 North Illinois S:. PHONE 641.

BUCHANAN

Boyd & Jones

The New Cloak House

39 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

Plain and Fancy. All kinds of Fur Muffs to match.

Alaska Seal Jackets

Alaska Seal Capes

to you all

Clothing Co.

THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY

We don't propose to do anything of the kind. We propose to make to-morro a record-breaker for prices. Every item must go. Cash is our motto. You ne the goods; we need the money. Read the items. Come to-morrow. You wind bargains of every kind and sort.

3.000 yards dark Calleo, 3½c.
2.000 yards Crash Toweling, worth 5c, for 2¾c.
50 dozen large Towels, worth 10c, for 4c.
10 pieces fancy Dress Cashmeres, worth 15c, this day only, 8 1-3c.
10 pieces Eiderdown Cloaking, worth 25c a yard, for this sale only 5c yard.
200 yards Red Damask Table Linen, worth 25c, for this sale 13c.
300 fine sample Towels, worth from 10c to \$1 each, 25 per cent. regular

15 pleces Ladies' Cloth, 54 inches wide, worth 75c, for this sale 39c.

Jamestown Novelties, every pattern of these fine goods, worth from 50c to 65c yard. For this sale only 29c.

Black silk-finish Henriettas, 46 inches wide, regular 75c grade, for this sale 46c; also in colors.

ildren's Large Sleeve Jackets, regular selling price is \$4, for this sale, 50 Children's Large Sleeve Jackets, regular selling price is 34, for this sale, \$1.63.

25 Ladies' Black Beaver Capes, fur-trimmed and braided, worth \$7.50, for this sale \$3.49.

150 Ladies' Boncle Jackets, about five styles, fancy large sleeves, box front, regular \$15 Jacket, for this sale \$7.90. (This is away below cost). Ladies' and Misses' Beaver Jackets, large sleeves and box front, worth \$3; this sale \$4.25.

UNDERWEAR.

50 dozen Men's Fleeced-lined Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, this sale 39c. 0 dozen Men's Fleeced-lined extra heavy, our regular \$1 grade, this sale Men's White Merino Shirts and Drawers, 19c.

Men's Canton Flannel Drawers, 17c.
15 dozen Men's Random Gray Shirts and Drawers, regular price 50c; close, 29c.
50 dozen Ladies' Jersey-ribbed Pants regular 25c grade, this sale 10c.
50 dozen Jersey-ribbed Vests, worth 36c, for this sale 17c.

CORSETS.

Dr. Warner's, Dr. Ball's, Madam Warren's, worth \$1 and \$1.50, your choice for this sale, 79c. (One to a buyer).

HOSIERY.

50 dozen Ladles' Fast Black Hose, seamless, worth 15c, this sale 7c.

25 dozen Ladles' Hermsdorf Dye Hose, high spliced heel and toe, worth

25c, this sale 11c.

Men's all-Wool Hose, regular 25c grade, this sale 17c, three pairs for 50c.

Men's Hermsdorf Imported Black Half Hose, worth 25c, this sale 124c.

LADIES' KID GLOVES.

Your choice of our \$1.50 Gloves for this day only, 89c, and fitted to your hand.

UMBRELLAS.
50 Umbrellas (only 50 on sale) fine natural wood, silk Gloria W-inch frame, regular \$1.50 grade, for 89c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
Your choice of all our 50c and 75c Neckwear, 25c.
Men's fine 25c Suspenders, 12½c.
Your choice all our pure Silk Handkerchiefs, white, black and colors, also silk initial, for this day 19c.
Men's 15c Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 8 1-3c,
Ladies' Colored Border Handkerchiefs, 2½c.
50 dozen Men's all-Linen Collars, worth 15c each, to close 2½c each.
We can not take time to give you all the items.
This sale is only for to-morrow. Come and see us.

SELIG'S :: BAZAAR 109 and 111 South Illinois St.

a Merry Christmas To all Yours Respectfully, Charles Mayer & Co.

USEFUL

Drop Lights, Stand Lights, Beautiful Decorated Shades, or a HAND-SOME CHANDELIER. An elegant assortment shown by C. ANESHAENSEL & CO

Marion Block, Corner of Meridian and Ohio Sts.

Look at the

## Onyx Tables

Bric-a-Brac, Lamps, Oriental Rugs, Carpet Sweepers.

ALBERT

17 and 19 West Washington S